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The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1976

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20 CENTS



VIC CAMPAIGN RIGORS: Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale and Joan, walking on the beach in St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands, a week at resort, owned by the Rockefeller family. Page 9.

DES FORESEE LLION BUDGET

Expected in 1978 Fiscal
Without New Outlays

By LEEN SHANAHAN

Special to The New York Times
Nov. 12—The Ford Administration's first preliminary look at the 1978 fiscal year. Government spending will exceed \$450 billion, even if administration proposes no

increase in outlays, new programs or phasing out old ones. The estimates would amount to about \$1.2 billion more than the estimates of Management and Budget. The estimates were contained in a special report, required by law to be submitted to Congress at this time, which says the budget deficit is expected to reach \$1.2 billion in 1978. The report also specifies the amount of money to be spent in the current year, which began Oct. 1. The report also specifies the amount of money to be spent in the current year, which began Oct. 1. The report also specifies the amount of money to be spent in the current year, which began Oct. 1.

Tentative Accord Reported in Strike At United Parcel

By DAMON STETSON

The United Parcel Service and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters have reached agreement on basic terms for ending an eight-week strike of warehousemen and deliverymen in 15 Eastern states, informed sources said yesterday. The strike, which began Sept. 15, did not directly affect New York City, Westchester and Long Island, where a contract covering U.P.S. workers does not expire until next June 30. But post offices here, as in the states directly affected, have been swamped with packages normally shipped by United Parcel.

Shoppers in New York from New Jersey and Connecticut have been carrying packages home rather than risk the uncertainties of delayed delivery by the overloaded Postal Service and trucking companies. Some New Jersey retailers reported having to wait two weeks or longer for delivery of small packages from New York. Continued on Page 14, Column 1

SHANKER FAVORS END TO CONTRACT TALKS DURING FISCAL CRISIS

In Their Place, Teachers' Union Head
Suggests a Panel Be Established
'to Take Care of Inequities'

By LEE DEMBART

In a radical departure from normal labor policy, Albert Shanker, the president of the United Federation of Teachers, says he believes that collective bargaining for new contracts should be suspended for municipal employees for the duration of New York City's fiscal crisis. "When there's nothing to be bargained for, it's a form of torture to send people in to bargain," said Mr. Shanker, who has spent 14 months trying to negotiate a contract that presumably was settled after his union struck the city's schools in September 1975.

"It's preferable to recognize reality than to make believe it doesn't exist," Mr. Shanker said. "Maintaining bargaining-as-usual posture in a period of a combination of war and bankruptcy is ridiculous."

Alternative Suggested
In place of collective bargaining, Mr. Shanker suggested that a structure like the War Labor Board of World War II be set up "to take care of inequities." The implication was that if no inequity was found, public employees would not get raises.

Mr. Shanker acknowledged that his suggestion was an unusual one for a labor leader to make, in the light of unions' belief that collective bargaining is the best process for resolving labor-management conflicts.

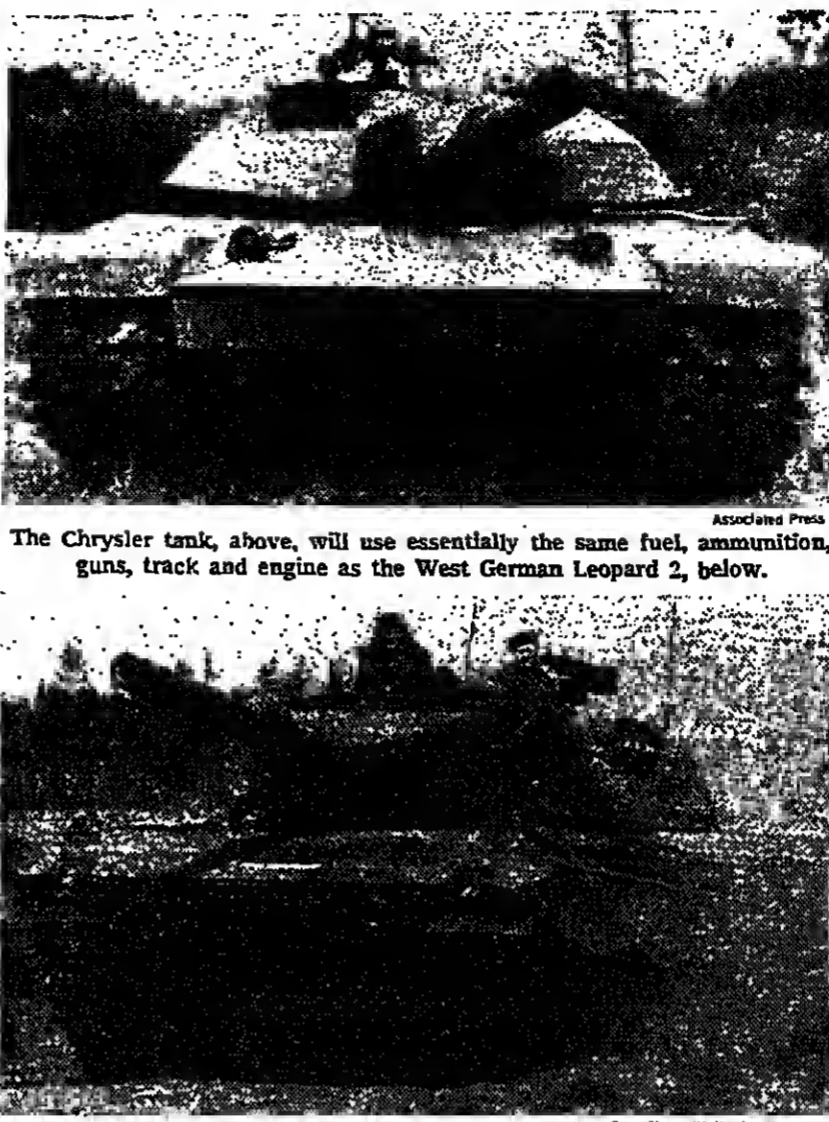
Throughout the fiscal crisis, Victor Gotbaum, the executive director of District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents more than 100,000 city workers, has insisted that whatever else the city might want to take away from its employees, collective bargaining had to remain.

Gotbaum Doesn't Agree
"I couldn't disagree with him more," Mr. Gotbaum said yesterday. "You don't just bargain for wages, you bargain for dignity. We would not give up collective bargaining. We would regard that as a worse mistake than a diminishment of wages."

Jack Bigel, the labor consultant who is an adviser to Mr. Gotbaum as well as to John DeLury, the president of the United Sanitationmen's Association, said, "There are 101 items to bargain for, including productivity gains."

Through a spokesman, a noncommittal Mayor Beame said, "It's an interesting concept from an interesting man." First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti, who has shouldered the major bargaining responsibilities for the city, said: "There's a certain reality to what he says, but maybe it should be put as an alternative. Maybe there should be a

Continued on Page 26, Column 1



The Chrysler tank, above, will use essentially the same fuel, ammunition, guns, track and engine as the West German Leopard 2, below.

ARMY PICKS CHRYSLER TO DEVELOP NEW TANK AT \$4.9 BILLION COST

COMPANY IS CHOSEN OVER G.M.

Vehicle, Planned to Meet U.S. Needs
to End of Century, Would Use
Same Parts as German Tank

By JOHN W. FINNEY

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—The Army selected the Chrysler Corporation today to develop and build its new main battle tank in a weapons program that is expected to cost \$4.9 billion over the next decade.

Chrysler was chosen over the General Motors Corporation after a two-year competition between the two automobile manufacturers to develop a tank that would meet the Army's battlefield needs through the rest of this century.

The selection of Chrysler reverses an Army recommendation of last July that the General Motors version be adopted. That recommendation was rejected by the Defense Department, which ordered the Army to reopen the competition between the two companies so that they could modify their proposals to incorporate standard components with West German tanks.

In the opinion of West German representatives, the outcome of the extension was a major step toward standardization of tank equipment among members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The new tank, known as the Abrams in honor of the late Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the former Army Chief of Staff who was regarded as a brilliant tank commander in World War II, will be powered by a gas turbine engine, which West Germany has agreed to use in its new Leopard 2 tank.

Single Tank Considered
At one time, consideration was given to having the two allies adopt the same tank. The Leopard 2 tank is still being evaluated by the Army at its proving grounds in Aberdeen, Md., but it is now generally accepted on both sides that, largely for nationalistic reasons, it is impossible to standardize on the same tank. Thus, each nation will build its own tank, incorporating as many standard components as possible.

The turbine engine will be built by the Lycoming Division of the Avco Corporation, which has estimated that the tank contract will pump \$60 million a year into the Connecticut economy and result in 1,800 additional jobs at its plant in Stratford, Conn.

The new tank will also have a turret capable of handling either a 105-millimeter gun, such as the kind the Army is using in its current generation of M-60 tanks, or a 120-millimeter gun, which West Germany and Britain are developing for their next generation of tanks.

The American and German tanks will also use the same track system. Therefore, the American and West German tanks will use essentially the same tank items that are logistically important on the battlefield, such as fuel, ammunition, and maintenance equipment. Continued on Page 26, Column 3

Vote by U.S. Against Israel at U.N. Linked to Effort for Mideast Talks

By PETER GROSE

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 12—The decision of the United States to join in the Security Council's criticism of Israel yesterday was part of what might be the final effort by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to enhance American influence among the moderate Arabs, in expectation of possible Middle East peace talks early in the Carter Administration.

This is the explanation that knowledgeable American diplomats gave today for Washington's decision to join in the unanimous Security Council criticism of certain Israeli policies in the occupied Arab territories.

The move marked a shift in diplomatic tactics by the United States, without changing the substance of its policy. Though resisting previous Security Council condemnations, the United States has never recognized Israel's annexation of Arab east Jerusalem and has repeatedly criticized the establishment of Israeli settlements in the lands taken in the 1967 war.

[In Israel, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon called in the United States Ambassador to express displeasure over the United States vote and to accuse it of "discrimination." Page 6.] Israeli and Arab diplomats were consulted regularly by American representa-

tives throughout the days of private consultations that led up to a compromise statement by the Security Council.

Israeli diplomats, led by the chief representative, Chaim Herzog, have outspokenly criticized the Council's action in public statements. Privately, they admit that the majority of the Council would have voted a far stronger condemnation if the United States had not used the leverage of providing unanimity in order to tone down the earlier anti-Israel drafts.

The discussions between the United States and the Arab and Israeli diplomats led both Mr. Kissinger and the American representative at the United Nations, William W. Scrantom, to conclude that the United States had an opportunity to support moderate trends among the Arabs, without at the same time weakening the fundamental Israeli-American relationship.

Even as they moved to reassure anxious Israelis that no real change in United States policy had occurred, American diplomats said that the decision was specifically designed to give a show of encouragement to Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia. These governments recently concluded agreements in the Saudi capital of

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

U.S., Vietnam Open First Formal Talks Since Fall of Saigon

By FLORA LEWIS

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Nov. 12—American and Vietnamese diplomats met here today to begin their first formal talks since the fall of Saigon last year.

Although the goal of the meetings has been said to be the establishment of diplomatic relations, the contacts during today's two-hour session were considered preliminary ones, testing whether conditions were favorable for full-scale negotiations on all issues between the United States and Vietnam.

The prime issue for the United States—the fate of some 800 American servicemen still officially listed as missing in action in the Vietnam war—was raised by the American delegation, headed by Samuel Rhee Gammon, the deputy chief of mission at the United States Embassy here. The United States has long stressed that Vietnam must account for the missing Americans before other problems can be settled.

[In Washington, the State Department said no progress was made in the initial session to warrant any change in the United States intention to veto Vietnam's application for United Nations membership. A spokesman reported that the two delegations had said they would study each other's statements but that they did not set a date for the next meeting.]

The Vietnamese delegation was headed by Tan Hoan, who like the

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

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Uproar Over U.S. Judge Told It to Revise Government

By WAYNE KING

Special to The New York Times

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 11—A Federal judge ordering Mobile to scrap its government and replace it with a more favorable to blacks has stirred a storm of protest in this city, petition drive to impeach the

judge for the first time," said Mayor Mims in an interview. "That Government has told a free city of government they can do that, they can tell you to go to bed, what time to get up, what to eat, what to wear."

INSIDE

Expects to Aid Carter
Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve, said he expected to cooperate with the economic policy of Jimmy Carter. Page 29.

German Ships Allowed
Many have been given permits to call at ports for the first time since the war. Page 29.

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Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, left, at meeting in Tel Aviv with Malcolm Toon, center, U.S. Ambassador to Israel. At right is Representative Walter Flowers, Alabama Democrat, who is visiting Israel. Mr. Allon was reported to be so disturbed by U.S. criticism of Israel he greeted Mr. Toon "only out of convention."

Atrocities by Angolan Forces Described by Refugees

By JOHN F. BURNS

Special to The New York Times

OMUNGWELUME, South-West Africa, Nov. 12—The civil war in Angola sputters on, and here in the semidesert 200 miles south of the Angolan border, fugitives from the killing buddle together pathetically beneath a blazing sun, dependent on white South Africans, who administer this territory, for their survival.

Piecing together accounts by the refugees, and by South African officials here, a picture emerges of an offensive by the Angolan Government along a broad front, running from a point north of here to

more than 100 miles farther west.

The objective appears to have been to wipe out resistance by the forces of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, which draws its main strength from villagers in the region.

At noon today, there were 2,857 people, mostly women and children, gathered in a sandy compound at this tribal station, and additional truckloads were on the way. They were part of a refugee exodus of more than 9,000 that has crossed the frontier into South-West Africa since the latest round in the fighting flared two weeks ago.

Today, the South African Defense Force flew a group of 40 reporters on a 2,250-mile round trip from Pretoria to a mili-

tary base near the tribal station, to authenticate reports of atrocities against the villagers of southern Angola. South Africa was itself deeply involved in the civil war until March, when it withdrew its troops.

In interviews, the refugees said that they had fled on foot across the border when Angolan Government forces—supported by Cuban soldiers and guerrillas belonging to the South-West African People's Organization, a black liberation movement—attacked their villages. They said that many of their menfolk had been killed, their huts burned, and their cattle

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

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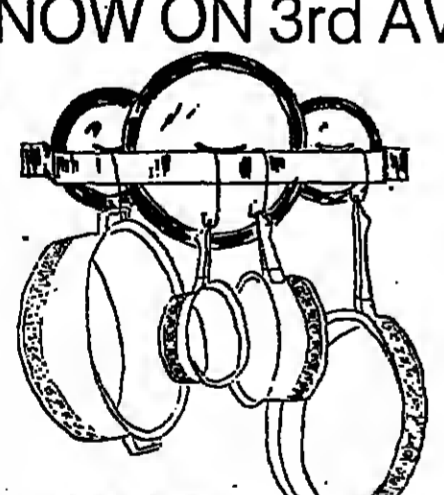
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A New Shuttle for Kissinger, To Publishers With Memoirs

By HERBERT MITGANG

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is about to embark on one of his most challenging diplomatic journeys—the selling of his memoirs. How skillfully he maneuvers for the rights to his life story could mean the difference between merely a large advance and the biggest advance in book publishing history. The figures being tossed up in at least a half-dozen publishing houses in the United States and Europe seeking all worldwide rights range from \$1 million to \$3 million. "If Lyndon Johnson got \$1.7 million for his memoirs and Richard Nixon is getting \$2 million for his," said a New York publisher, "then Henry could top both." A State Department source who knows Mr. Kissinger's thoughts about his memoirs says that next month before he leaves office, he will examine the closely guarded file of book proposals now in the 57th-floor office of his attorney, Carlyle Elwood Maw, at Crayth, Swaine & Moore, 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York. Lawyer Is Central Figure Mr. Maw, a cautious 73-year-old lawyer, is the central figure in the pre-negotiation stage for the memoirs. He was brought to Washington by Mr. Kissinger in 1973, first as legal adviser in the State Department and then Under Secretary of State for Security Assistance. He resigned in September. "I think Dr. Kissinger will write a book," Mr. Maw said. "Maybe several of them. But he has not made notes and hasn't started writing. He's been a pretty busy man." "There will be no discussions until after Dr. Kissinger departs. I represented him on one of his books before he went to Washington, but he negotiated his own contracts in the past." Cravath, Swaine & Moore is counsel in New York for CBS Inc., which owns Holt, Rinehart & Winston, one of the main bidders for the memoirs. The firm also does legal work for Time Inc., which owns Little, Brown & Company, another bidder. This fact is considered noteworthy in the effort to obtain the memoirs. Attorney in Negotiations Mr. Kissinger has never used a literary agent and, according to a well-known knowledgeable source at the State Department, probably will not employ one. His present intention, the source said, is to use his attorney in the negotiations. "He seemed to know all there is to know about book negotiations," said George P. Brockway, president of W. W. Norton in New York, which published his "American Foreign Policy." "At the time we were in competition with other publishers, and Dr. Kissinger made a good deal." Norton is the only publisher holding a contract with Mr. Kissinger—for a basic textbook on international relations—but it is uncertain if he will ever deliver it. "Our contract is not for the big memoirs book," Mr. Brockway said, "but we assume that we will be in on the bidding. We are big enough to make a big offer." Richard E. Snyder, president of Simon & Schuster, a subsidiary of Gulf and Western Industries said: "The financial terms would be considerable, but in this case it would be for value received."

Remote Capital of Saudi Arabia Now Busy Cosmopolitan Center

By ERIC PACE Special to The New York Times RYADH, Saudi Arabia—in a fragrant barber shop Saudi sheikhs have their mustaches trimmed by a Palestinian. At the Riyadh airport a flock of Japanese businessmen is shepherded by a Sudanese. In the hotels the restaurant buffet tables are thronged with Americans, Britons, Frenchmen and Italians—and the waiters of Riyadh are mostly Egyptian. This solemn and secretive capital, set in the remote heart of the Arabian Peninsula, is getting to be downright cosmopolitan thanks to the Government's oil revenues of \$30 billion a year, give or take a few million. The main decisions about how all that money is to be spent are made here in Riyadh, which was the stronghold of the ruling family even before the modern Saudi state was formed—and before the oil money started rolling in. Over the years the Government has grown increasingly tolerant of strangers, so foreign businessmen have been trooping through, trying to get in on the action, and workers from less affluent nations have come to seek their livelihoods along the capital's dusty boulevards. The results include a babble of tongues and accents and a variety of tastes in beverages, not all of which can be legally fulfilled in this austere society, and a roller coaster of prices. Up-to-date statistics are sparse. The Government is not sure how much money it has spent even since summer. Recent estimates are that in addition to four million to five million Saudis there are perhaps 1.5 million non-Saudis, mostly Yemenis, scattered across the country, which is almost the size of Texas and Alaska combined. Among the foreigners are more than 20,000 Americans, many of whom have arrived since the current oil boom began late in 1973. The influx of Americans and other high-spending foreigners has helped to drive prices up by over 20 percent a year by some estimates, although the Government says it has been braking inflation lately. "The heat is dying down now, although it's true the economy is still pretty warm," Mansour al-Turki, Deputy Finance Minister, told a visitor. As part of the effort to restrain prices the Government has been pressing contractors to provide their own housing for their imported employees. Nonetheless, scores of foreign technicians are roosting in the capital's hotels, which have long since been badly crowded. Those foreigners who arrive without ironclad reservations are often reduced to crisscrossing the city by taxi, pleading with hotel receptionists to let them in. A momentary gleam in his smile momentarily gave blurted a competitor for hotel space. "It's nothing but trouble, trouble, trouble!"



A stiffer upper lip was displayed by Faisal al-Bashir, Assistant Deputy Planning Minister, while speaking with a European interviewer. "To develop a country," he observed, "one must make sacrifices to comfort, if not financial sacrifices." Riyadh's weather is dry and often very hot, which makes people thirsty. The Government is going to great lengths to quench thirsts with ordinary water; obtaining tastier fluids is sometimes problematical. With the Riyadh population rapidly expanding—it is estimated at 750,000—the Government is planning to augment the supply of well water with an elaborate system of pipelines and wells, tapping additional underground water supplies and desalting as necessary. Some foreigners have preferred bottled water that used to come from Lebanon but that seems to be a casualty of the civil war there. Now they are being served a variety from relatively stable Syria. Since alcohol is officially forbidden in Saudi Arabia, where the state religion is a puritanical brand of Islam, foreigners are also visible at hotels and restaurants sipping wistfully at imported nonalcoholic apple juice and a nonalcoholic beverage resembling beer. A traveler is told that hard liquor is surreptitiously purveyed despite efforts to enforce prohibition. A British businessman reported that a Jordanian truck driver smuggling Scotch whisky overland could earn enough in a few trips to retire—if he was not caught by Saudi patrols.

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Seen Continuing Coldness White Moscow's Hints at Thaw

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

Nov. 12—Two months after Mao Tse-tung, analysts believe that there will be a change in the Chinese attitude toward the Soviet Union despite the fact that it would welcome the Chinese.

Officials have reportedly said that there will be a change in the Chinese attitude toward the Soviet Union despite the fact that it would welcome the Chinese.

China's new leaders and the Chinese press have said repeatedly that "Chairman Mao's revolutionary line in foreign policy" will not be changed.

It has also been largely based on hostility to Moscow, with ties to other countries often subordinated to that end.

Thus Peking has become a keen supporter of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and often invites conservative European political leaders like Franz Josef Strauss of West Germany to visit China.

U.S. Assesses Soviet Moves

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—State Department officials believe that the Soviet Union is attempting to encourage better relations with China, but so far without demonstrable success.

They feel that Moscow does not want to allow the period of uncertainty following Mao's death to slip by without making a renewed effort to lessen hostility with Peking.

China experts in the Ford Administration think that the passing of Mao, with his entrenched hostility toward Moscow, opened the possibility of a thaw.

The officials and the experts here also think the new Peking leadership might see some wisdom in small gestures of friendship to Moscow, if only to signal President-elect Jimmy Carter that China is not locked into the United States and has other options.

During the foreign-policy debate with President Ford, Mr. Carter pledged to seek normal relations with Peking, but added that he would never let that effort stand in the way of the preservation of the independence and freedom of the people of Taiwan.

Today the Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia stated that the Soviet Union was convinced that neighborly relations and friendship with China would be restored.

The article, written to commemorate the 110th anniversary of the birth of Sun Yat-sen, declared that the revolutionary leader's "testament to the Chinese people was to guard their friendship with the Soviet people like the apple of their eye."



Crate containing the fuselage of the MIG-25 is loaded aboard the Soviet freighter Talgonns in the port of Hitachi, northwest of Tokyo.

Japanese Return Jet to Russians In Pieces Loaded on Lumber Ship

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
Special to The New York Times

HITACHI, Japan, Nov. 12—With a fleet of Russian vessels standing offshore and more than 2,000 armed policemen standing guard onshore, Japan today returned to the Soviet Union—in pieces—the controversial MIG-25 jet fighter that has strained diplomatic relations between the two Asian powers.

The aircraft, flown here Sept. 6 by a Soviet Air Force officer who was defecting to the United States, was returned dismantled and without ceremony on a lonely, windswept pier in this quiet port city 100 miles northeast of Tokyo.

Russian "sailors" wearing Western-style business suits, immediately began peering into the packing crates. It all goes according to schedule after a detailed inventory of the parts, the world's fastest jet fighter, which flew to Japan at supersonic speeds, will begin its homeward journey to Siberia Monday inside the Soviet lumber freighter Talgonas at about 16 miles an hour.

The plane is no longer a top-secret weapon. Japanese and American experts have pored over the craft piece by piece almost from the moment that Lieut. Viktor I. Belenko landed his twin-engine jet at the Hakodate civilian airport on the northern island of Hokkaido two months ago.

The plane was taken apart and flown to Hyakuri Air Base. It is a well-made, high-altitude interceptor whose technology is, nevertheless, inferior to that of American makes. Although a MIG-25 was once tracked at 3.2 times the speed of sound, the pilot reported that Mach 3 was its maximum—still faster than American counterparts.

The Soviet Union issued demands almost daily for the plane's immediate return. One strongly worded statement called Japan's retention of the plane an "unfriendly" act, which clouded the friendly relations between the two countries.

Speakers at factory assemblies attacked the Government's economic program, which limits collective bargaining and wage raises and facilitates firings, and demanded an \$85 monthly increase for all workers and recognition of the unions.

In preparing the strike, organizers stressed that it should be "responsible and peaceful" and instructed militants at the factory level to try to negotiate the holding of assemblies with employers.

The unions' theme of responsibility seemed intended, in part, to avoid upsetting the passage of the Government's political reform bill through the right-wing dominated Parliament, which will convene on Tuesday to consider it.

Today, a parliamentary drafting committee issued its own version of the bill. It made only minor linguistic adjustments in the Government's text, thereby rejecting ultra-rightist amendments. The bill paves the way for democratic elections to a two-chamber legislature next spring.

"Today's action was the most important turnout since the civil war," said a spokesman for the Union Coordinating Committee, "and we feel that it marks a milestone in the history of the working class and the people of the Spanish state."

At Least Half a Million Workers Across Spain Stage Job Actions

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, Nov. 12—At least a half-million industrial workers across Spain today staged stoppages, held political assemblies in factories or walked off the job in a one-day protest against a Government-decreed package of austerity measures.

The protest, which only left-wingers termed a general strike, was strongest in Barcelona, the industrial belt around Madrid, Seville, the Basque country and the northern mining center of Asturias.

Called by an umbrella organization of Spain's three main, illegal trade unions, the protest rallied an impressive number of industrial workers, but scarcely affected the nation's transportation system or its white-collar and agricultural workers.

Life continued as usual in the principal municipal centers, and, aside from sporadic confrontations between strikers and police, there was little violence.

The umbrella organization, which groups the Communist-dominated Workers' Commissions, the Socialist General Union of Workers and the smaller Workers' Syndical Union, appeared to have called the strike to demonstrate its growing strength and to channel discontent into one day.

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d. \$1,445. E. Part-way set, with emeralds, \$1,145. f. With sapphires, \$1,035.
Part-way set with sapphires, \$590. g. Part-way set, with rubies, \$1,195.
h. Marquise and round diamonds, \$3,475.
Diamond and eighteen karat gold band rings:
j. \$545. k. Part-way set, \$890. l. Part-way set, all sapphires, \$310.
m. With sapphires, \$765. Part-way set, \$365. n. \$870. o. Part-way set, with rubies, \$300. p. Part-way set, with emeralds, \$1,275. r. Part-way set, with sapphires, \$410. With rubies, \$505. Or with emeralds, \$850.

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Refugees in South-West Africa Describe Atrocities by Angolan

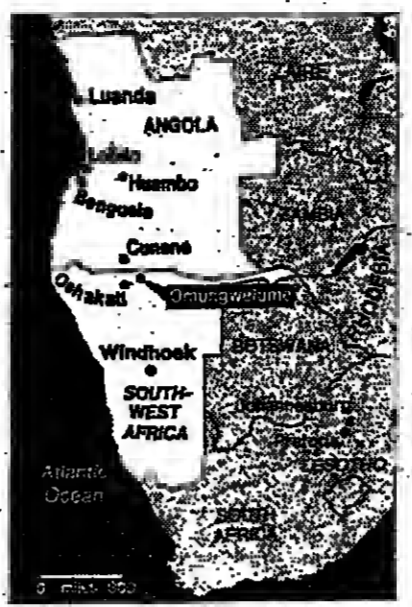
Continued From Page 1

and crops destroyed. In one typical account, Gabriel Ndishi, a bearded man in a battered felt hat, said that Government troops backed by Cubans attacked his village, half a day's walk from the border, two days ago.

He said they shot without warning at men and young boys, killing 20 or 30. The rest of the villagers panicked and fled, hiding their way to the border and over the three-foot security fence that leads into South-West Africa.

Mr. Ndishi said he recognized the Cubans by their frayed skins, and their long hair. "They do nothing for Angola," he said. "They just come to kill and burn."

The Angolans are pursuing forces of the National Union, one of three nationalist groups that contended for power after the country gained its independence from Portugal a year ago yesterday. Aligning itself with forces of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, and supported by South African troops, it battled for control of the country with the troops of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.



The New York Times/Nov. 13, 1976
Refugees from Angola have poured into Omuwambele and other South-West African towns.

The Popular Movement, supported by up to 15,000 Cuban troops equipped with Soviet arms, eventually prevailed. Its supremacy was sealed by March of this year, when the South Africans, disillusioned by a Congressional vote to cut off United States aid to the pro-Western

National Union and National Front, withdrew. The Popular Movement Government in Luanda, Angola's capital, won widespread diplomatic recognition and embarked on a program of Marxist reforms.

Rhodesia Reports Guerrilla Move

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN
Special to The New York Times

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Nov. 12—A wave of 800 recently trained nationalist guerrillas are moving into Rhodesia from Mozambique in a push timed to place pressure on the Geneva talks, a Rhodesian spokesman said today.

He charged that this effort represented the third wave of incursions this year by guerrillas into the three military sectors stretching along the northern and eastern borders of Rhodesia.

Guerrilla attacks on rail lines and troop movements, he said, had forced the Rhodesians to adopt certain defensive methods such as moving in convoys and guarding rail links. Such measures have caused some drain on manpower, the spokesman said.

Since the expansion of the guerrilla war began three years ago, the spokesman said, 1,400 guerrillas had been killed, 801 of them this year. In the same period, he said, 189 members of the Rhodesian security forces had been killed, 86 this year.

At a briefing this morning, the spokesman said that each of the two previous infiltration waves had involved about 800 guerrillas—most of them 17 to 20 years old.

The spokesman said that Rhodesian forces had killed 900 guerrillas this year. In addition, he said, a number of guerrillas are believed to have deserted as a result of tribal and political factionalism. In light of this and taking account of the considerable "to-ing and fro-ing" across the border, the spokesman said, Rhodesian strategists believed that fewer than 2,000 guerrillas were inside the country.

Geneva Session Today
GENEVA, Nov. 12—An accord on the time needed to complete arrangements for the transfer of rule to the black majority continues to elude Ivor Richard, British chairman of the conference on the future of Rhodesia. Despite the failure to bridge differences during a long series of private meetings with chief delegates since the conferences last full session a week ago, Mr. Richard called another such meeting for tomorrow morning.

He did not explain what effect, if any, the recent Rhodesian pre-emptive strikes on training camps in Mozambique had on the rate of infiltration. But he suggested that the raids had heightened Rhodesian morale and had denied tons of war material to the insurgents.

He said that guerrilla operations had grown increasingly bold in recent months and that the groups were equipped with more powerful weapons. Attempted guer-

British Renew Sanctions
LONDON, Nov. 12 (Reuters)—The British House of Lords today renewed the sanctions order against the breakaway colony of Rhodesia for the 11th year. Britain and other United Nations member states imposed economic and other sanctions against Rhodesia after the white minority Government seized independence from Britain on Nov. 11, 1965 to avoid majority rule.

More than eight months after the Popular Movement claimed total victory, however, the civil war goes on. The National Union, retreating into the bushlands in the southern part of the country, has continued to harass Popular Movement and Cuban forces. The National Front's fortunes are less certain, but its leader, Holden Roberto, claimed recently that he still had 30,000 men under arms, operating close to the Zaire border in the north.

South African military spokesmen believe that the latest offensive was ordered in an attempt to wipe out the National Union before the first anniversary of the country's independence, or at least before the rainy season starts in about two weeks' time. When the rains come, the soft sand of the region becomes impassable for motorized vehicles, removing the Government's advantage.

No Injuries Apparent
Another theory is that the Popular Movement has decided to root out National Union support in the border area, and stop border crossings in an attempt to halt South African aid for the guerrilla movement. Such aid, in the form of supplies of arms and training, has been rumored for months. However, there is no hard evidence to support the rumors, and military spokesmen have declined to discuss the issue.

The immediate problem for the South Africans is coping with the refugees. Today, rain clouds were gathering across the desert to the west, a warning that only a few days remain when it will be possible for most of the refugees to sleep on the sand beneath the open skies. An airlift of tents by the military is a possibility, but the South Africans seem reluctant to give the camp permanency.

About 1,000 of the refugees gathered beneath a shelter of corrugated iron. The rest shivered in the shade of the mopani tree compound, especially at 1 temperature reaches a s greens.

There were no injuries most of the refugees, who a day, appeared to be 1

The trauma of the trekker was cushioned by th refugees belong to the K which straddles the bord crossed frequently before, viewed acknowledged the mas, were in bedrock of support, with tribal hosti Popular Movement, which in the central and coastal country.

Reports filtering throu African military sources have spoken of widesp women and children. T counts dealt only with s of fighting age.

In almost every case, t that the attackers shot at guerrillas harbored in the al said that members of th shot down as they approa Kazuheni Manyekere, frontier last night with hi daughters, said that sever villagers were shot do Movement soldiers a shor the border. South Africa that interviews indicated killed, all men.

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Antiq Garavan	9,942.2 1,300.
Semi-Antiq Sarouk	9,119 1,250.
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Bus Chinese	12,175 4,500.
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World news briefs

Lords Criticized Official

Nov. 12 (Reuters)—A left-minister called today for complete abolition of the House of Lords which is trying to block Labor Government legis-

lation. The Government just announced that it will bring back a series of bills to amend the House of Lords but which critics have said will not be enough. Extreme socialist measures have been proposed, including turning them to the House of Commons where Labor has a majority.

The Government just announced most amendments in a bill to extend dockworkers was altered. Labor cannot get its bills passed this week, the current session unfinished legislation is being pushed out.

Castro a Note on Hijacking Accord

Nov. 12 (AP)—The United States and Cuba responding to a note to Cuba renouncing a 3-year-old hijacking accord, the United States said today.

Fidel Castro renounced the accord on Oct. 15 after a hijacking was sabotaged. Mr. Castro's Central Intelligence Agency, aboard were killed in the hijacking.

Portsmouth spokesman said the hijacking was a response, sent yesterday to the Swiss Embassy in Havana. American opposition to all hijacking and denied responsibility of the airliner. The note was a renunciation of the agreement "arbitrary and unjust."

Man Released from Lisbon Jail

Nov. 12 (AP)—Maj. Otelo Selho, former national security director, was freed from a military prison after serving a 20-day sentence for violating a ban on making speeches.

He faces charges of taking part in the leftist military coup of 1975. Mr. Carvalho of his government post and supporters rallied for a brief protest against his imprisonment. A few associates were at the prison outside Lisbon freed shortly after dawn.

Researcher Isolated to Stop Virus

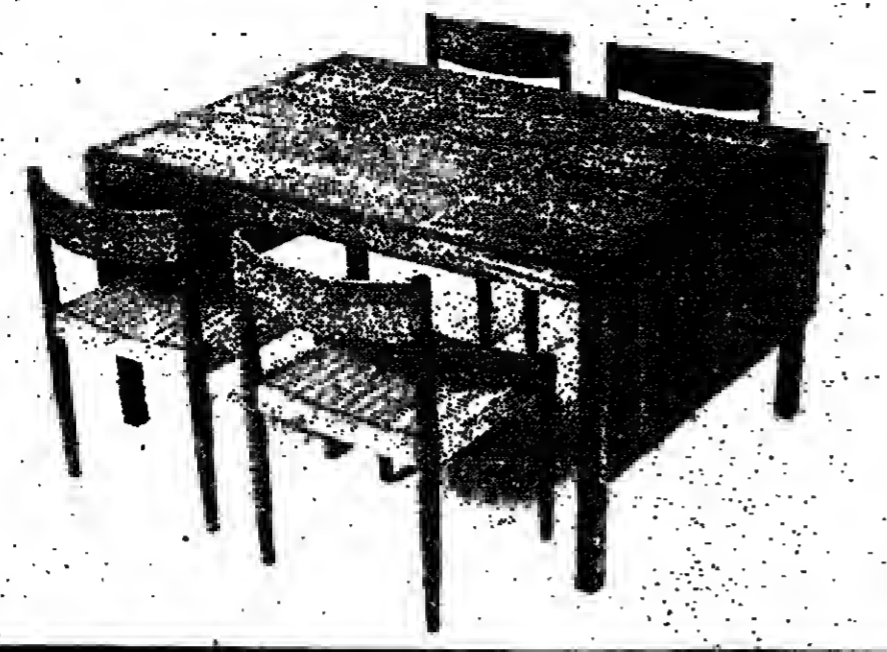
Nov. 12 (AP)—A British researcher with the mysterious disease that has caused more than 300 deaths in central Africa has been exposed to the laboratory mishap.

Student Killed and Hurt by Police

Nov. 12 (AP)—One student was shot dead and more than 100 were injured when police opened fire on demonstrators at Sri Lanka's Peradeniya campus, police here.

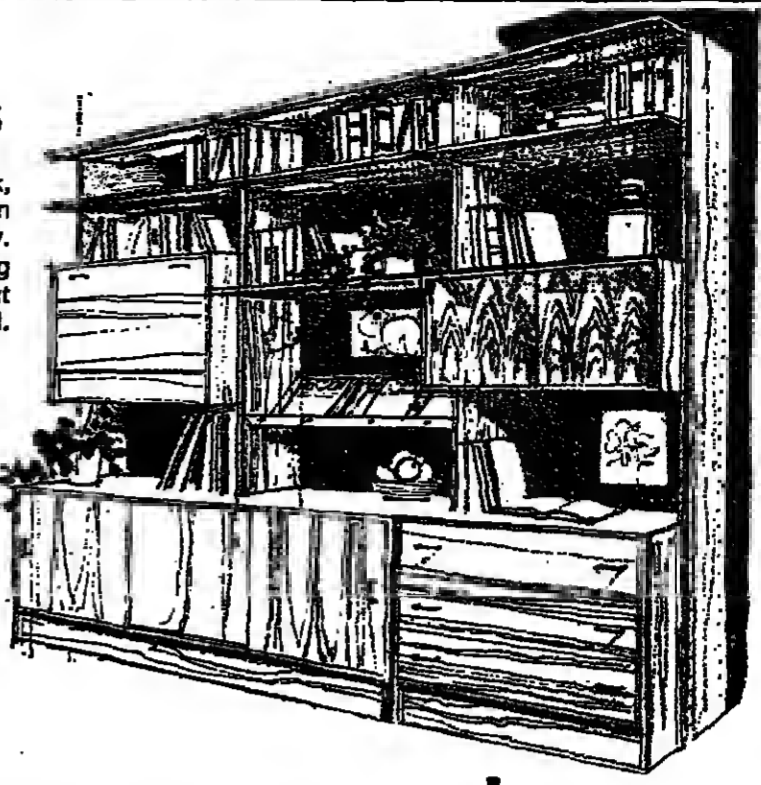
Style Legal System Proposed for India

Nov. 12 (Reuters)—India's Congress Party newspaper suggested today that the Indian legal system be reorganized along "Socialist" lines, saying that this had proved beneficial to the Soviet Union.



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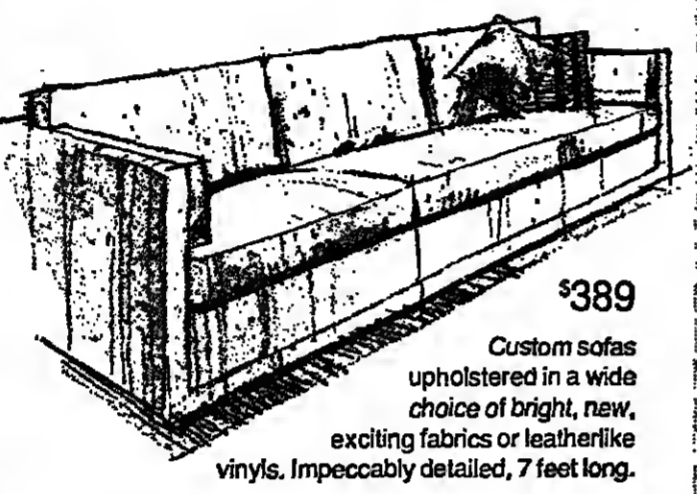


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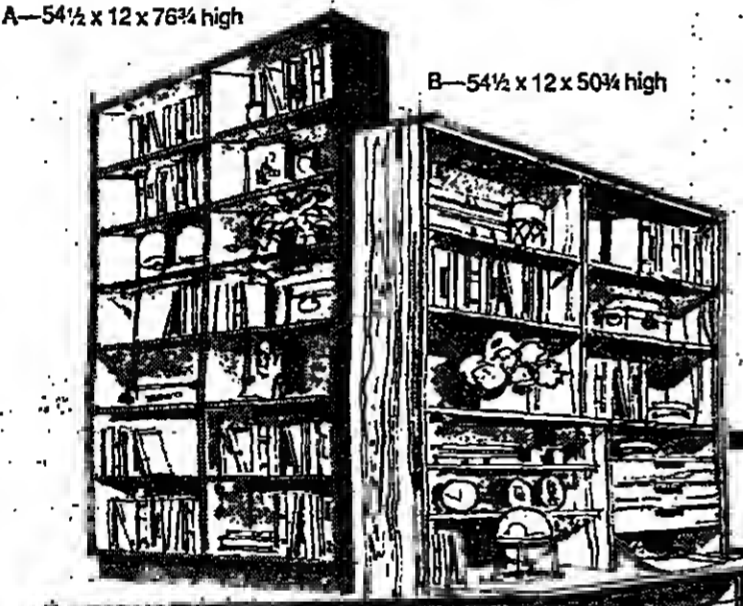
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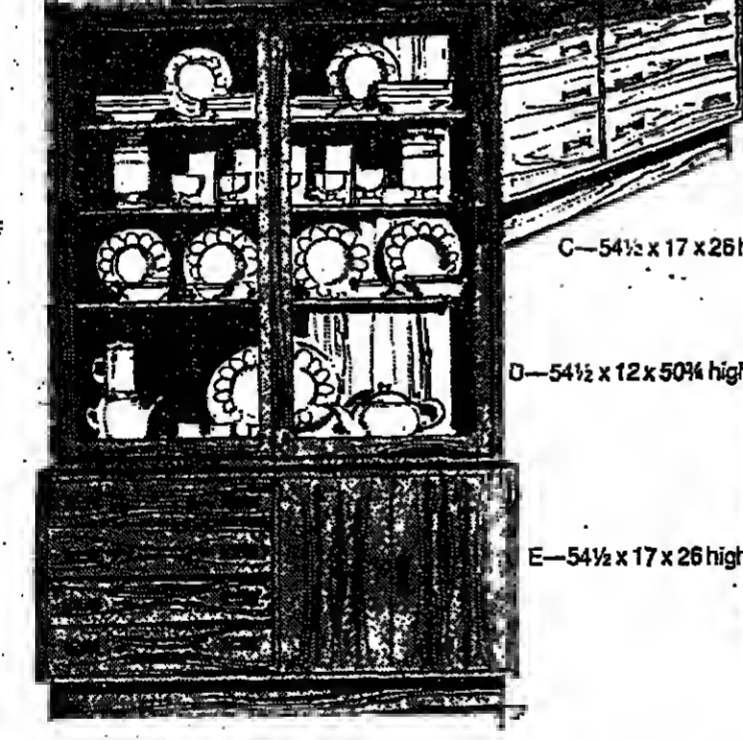
Modular seating... corners \$229, armless \$189, ottomans \$129

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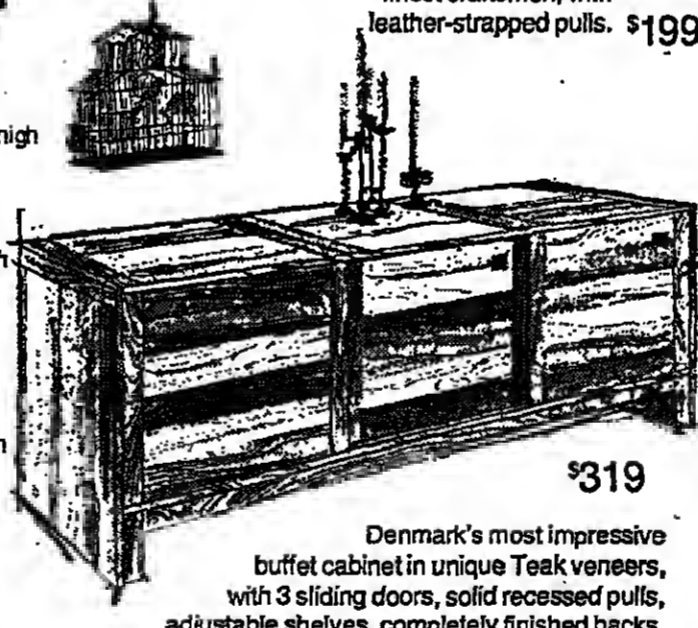
B—54 1/2 x 12 x 50 1/4 high



C—54 1/2 x 17 x 26 high

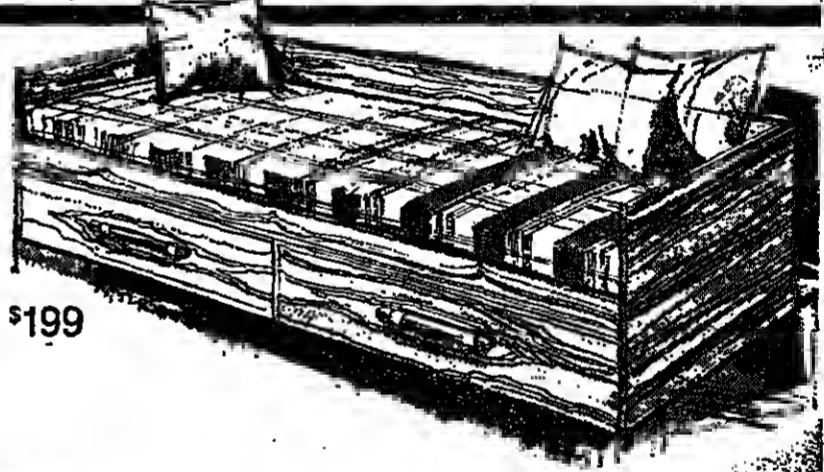
D—54 1/2 x 12 x 50 3/4 high

E—54 1/2 x 17 x 26 high



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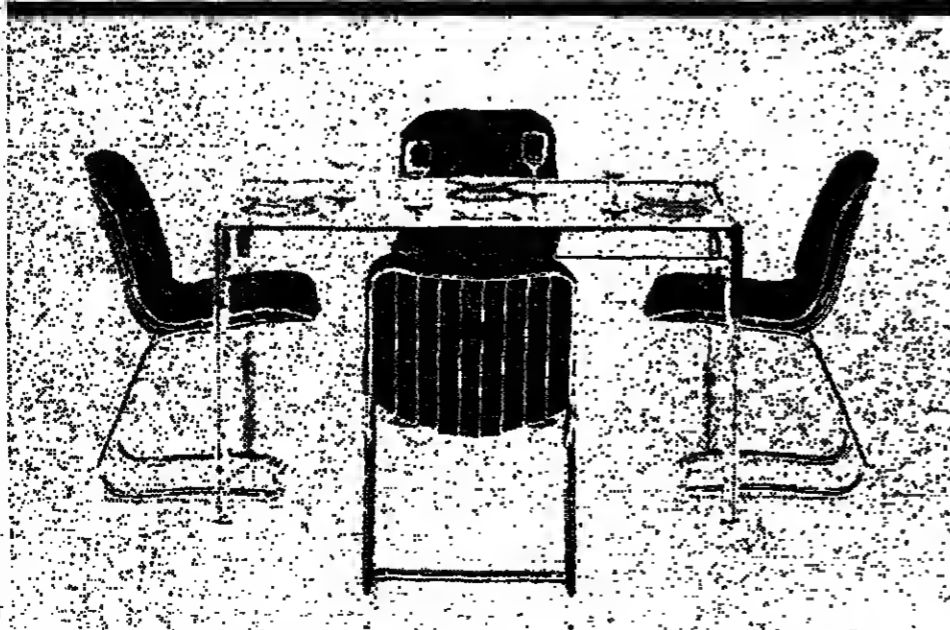
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Lebanese Continue Shooting As Syrians Delay Advance

By JAMES F. CLARITY
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Nov. 12—In what are supposed to be the final hours, or days, of the 19-month Lebanese civil war, sporadic violence and killing are continuing here within earshot of Syrian peacekeeping troops.

An estimated 6,000 Syrian soldiers and at least 200 tanks are expected to move toward the center from their positions on the edge of the city at any time. The Syrians have been so close to the center for the last two days that people wake up each morning hoping that they will come, regardless of whether the Syrians are viewed as true "peacekeepers," as designated by recent agreement of the major Arab nations, or as a foreign occupation force.

"I don't care if they stay for 20 years," said a Palestinian civilian who distrusts Syrian motives in Lebanon. "If they can stop the killing, let them stay forever."

Syrian Intentions Unknown

It seems that no one outside the Syrian military command, and the office of Lebanon's President, Elias Sarkis — is the nominal commander of the Syrian force that so far is the only active contingent of a multinational Arab force of 30,000 men knows when the Syrians will drive to the city center. The Syrians began their current operation Wednesday at dawn, taking control of the Damascus-Beirut highway where it enters the city and encircling the seashore capital on land.

There is speculation that, for public relations reasons, the Syrians are waiting for promised forces from other Arab countries to join them in the potentially dangerous task of moving through the middle of the battle zone downtown.

It is more likely, however, is that the Syrians are compiling intelligence on what awaits them.

Judging from the positioning of their forces, the Syrians could advance in at least three directions—through west Beirut held by the Lebanese mosque-leftists and Palestinians, through east Beirut held by the Lebanese right-wing Christians, or straight down the line dividing the two warring camps.

Some Gunmen Beyond Control

While Lebanese leftist and rightist leaders assert that their forces will accept what many of them see as de facto Syrian occupation, the leaders do not have firm control over the actions of some of the zealous men allied with them.

For example, today, the 23rd day of the current officially declared cease-fire, the 56th in 19 months of civil war, there was shelling by both sides.

In the mountains to the east of the capital, eight Phalangist Christians were reportedly abducted and murdered by leftists. Apparently in retaliation, 155 millimeter artillery shells began hitting a market in west Beirut at 11 A.M. There is no military headquarters in the area, only a school, a mosque and the open market.

Nine persons were killed and 20 seriously injured in the attack, according to the survivors who stood a while later looking at the mixture of broken glass, shattered cars, lemons and blood.

A neighborhood civil defense patrol made a careful check of a correspondent's credentials, explaining that the enemy sometimes sent agents into a shell-hole neighborhood to learn the accuracy and impact of the attack.

A few hours later, the right-wing Pha-

U.N. Assembly Approves Resolution Telling Turkey To Withdraw From Cyprus

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 12—The General Assembly today approved a Cyprus resolution today again demanding the withdrawal of Turkish troops that have occupied part of the island for two years.

Only Turkey voted against the resolution, approved by a vote of 94 to 1. The resolution also called for an end to foreign interference and requested Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to renew efforts to secure a resumption of negotiations between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities.

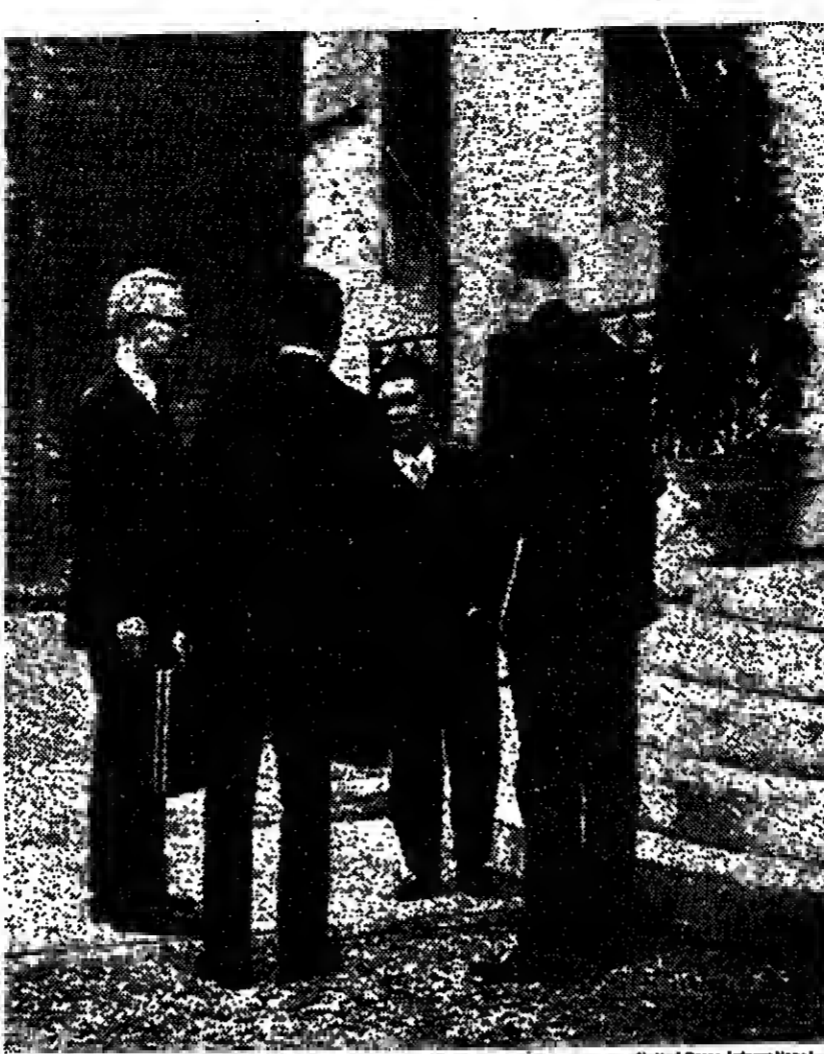
The United States and Western European countries were among 27 countries that abstained. Some complained privately that the resolution went too far in describing the Cyprus situation as endangering international peace and expressing hopes that "appropriate steps" would be taken by the Security Council.

Action by Council Expected

Members of the group of third-world countries that jointly proposed the text denied that the intention was to threaten Turkey with the use of sanctions that they said they expected that the Cyprus issue would be taken up by the Council in due course.

Western diplomats were not optimistic about the prospects for progress in resolving the lingering dispute. With Turkish troops continuing to hold 40 percent of Cyprus, there is a widespread view that for all practical purposes the island has been partitioned.

Diplomats continue to express the hope that there will be a resumption of talks between the representatives of the two communities if not soon, possibly in the New Year. The Government of Archbishop Makarios clearly expects to get more support from the Administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter, of campaign speeches they interpret as more favorable to their position.



Do Thanh, First Secretary of the Vietnamese Embassy, greets American diplomats outside the embassy in Neuilly, near Paris. Standing at left is Samuel Rhee Gammon, deputy chief of mission.

U.S. and Vietnam Confer in Paris; First Formal Talks Since the War

Continued From Page 1

American delegate, is the second-ranking diplomat in the embassy here, where he is in charge of political affairs.

No substantive change in the American-Vietnamese relationship was considered likely to develop before the Carter administration takes office in January.

In advance of today's meeting, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had issued instructions that all comment, beyond a bare announcement that it took place, must come from Washington.

The United States Embassy here did issue a statement saying that "issues of interest to both countries were raised, with the missing-in-action issue our primary concern" and referring further questions to the State Department.

The reason for the imposition of the type of intense secrecy that surrounded the negotiations Mr. Kissinger held leading up to the 1973 Paris peace accords was not explained. The talks were deliberately held at the level of embassy officials, it was understood, to make clear their tentative, probing status.

U.S. Confirms Meeting

"We can confirm," the United States said in its statement, "that today our deputy chief of mission met with the counselor of the embassy of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam." That is the new name for the country adopted in Hanoi after the formal unification of North and South Vietnam earlier this year.

The talks were held at the house in suburban Neuilly that had served as the embassy of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, Hanoi's Vietnam negotiating partner during the four-year Paris conference with the United States and the now defunct Saigon government. The house is now an annex of the Hanoi embassy here.

The initial position of each side as they resumed formal contact were well known. On the American demand for an accounting for the missing servicemen, the Vietnamese say they are willing to do their best to fulfill that obligation under the 1973 accords, but only on condition that the United States fulfills its pledge of postwar reconstruction aid at the same time.

During the pre-election debates, both President Ford and Jimmy Carter said they would veto Hanoi's admission to the United Nations unless the missing-in-action list were cleared up. Vietnam's application for membership comes up before the Security Council again next week.

Delay Till After Election

When it came up two months ago, the issue was postponed until after the American election. Previously the United States had twice blocked the admission of the Vietnamese, but those vetoes were cast against separate applications submitted last year by North and South Vietnam.

Mr. Gammon, the American delegate at the talks, is a 52-year-old career diplomat from Texas who had served in a number of European embassies and was in the State Department from 1970 until he came to Paris in September 1975.

During his last two years in Washington, his title was deputy executive secretary of the executive secretariat in the State Department, meaning he worked on negotiations for a time. They went on while withdrawal of American troops was completed. American prisoners were released, and the United States participated in de-mining Haiphong harbor and North Vietnamese coastal waters.

From the beginning, Vietnam's demand for reconstruction aid, which it at first called reparations, and the American demand for a full accounting of missing Americans were central issues. The talks broke down after a few months, and when Hanoi began the offensive that led to the fall of Saigon last year, Washington said it was no longer bound by the promise of aid since Hanoi had violated the cease-fire.

The missing-in-action issue became a heated one in American politics, and in effect provided Hanoi with bargaining leverage.

The Vietnamese have important political and economic goals. They are already in contact with American oil companies about renewing offshore exploration contracts, and have made clear their eagerness to get outside help for a rapid reconstruction and development effort.

Israel Protests to Envoy of U.N. Over Vote at U.N. on Arab

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, Nov. 12—Israel today accused the United States of practicing "discrimination" in the United Nations Security Council last night by endorsing a consensus criticizing Israel's continued occupation of the Arab territories it has held since the 1967 war.

The Israeli Foreign Minister, Yigal Alon, summoned Ambassador Malcolm Toon to a meeting in Tel Aviv to express displeasure over the United States vote and to instruct Mr. Toon to inform Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger about Israel's "deep sorrow" over the "discrimination."

Israel was particularly distressed that the United States vote was in a Security Council debate initiated by Egypt. This, Israeli officials felt, discriminated in Egypt's favor at a time when Israelis and others felt that new diplomatic moves toward an overall Middle East peace settlement were in the offing, with the United States playing a leading role.

Disagreement Acknowledged

The Israeli Foreign Ministry said that Mr. Alon had told Mr. Toon that Israel was aware of the existence of disagreements between the two governments on the subject of the occupied Arab territories but that there was no necessity of voicing them "every hour" and in "every place."

The Israeli radio reported that Mr. Alon had greeted Mr. Toon with an icy "good morning" and that he had added, "I say good morning only out of convention. I'm very disappointed by the American vote."

The Foreign Ministry later denied that Mr. Alon had been so abrupt. A statement from the American Embassy said only that Mr. Alon and Mr. Toon "had a vigorous exchange of views" in which both sides made known their positions. The American action was seen by some officials here as marking the end of the pre-election diplomatic hull.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said last night that he had no objection to the Security Council vote and that he had no objection to the Security Council vote.

For some time now, top Israeli officials have been predicting that the new administration would bring renewed diplomatic initiative to the table in the frictions between Israel and the Arab world.

A Question of "Secure Territories"

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said last night that he had no objection to the Security Council vote and that he had no objection to the Security Council vote.

The Security Council and the United States support a request of the Security Council in the occupied territories, members then agreed on a pressing "grave anxiety on the present serious situation in the occupied territories as a result of Israeli occupation."

Among other things, it called on Israel to "insure" the "security" of the "secure territories," "strongly deplored" the "continued establishment of settlements in the territories" and called on Israel to "take steps to cease 'taking any action which tends to change the status.'" "The American statement," the declaration nevertheless much of the criticism of the Security Council vote had been "largely one-sided."

U.S. and Vietnam Confer in Paris; First Formal Talks Since the War

Continued From Page 1

Apart from a desire for aid and trade with the United States the establishment of relations with Washington would make it easier for Hanoi to get substantial credits in Europe.

American officials believe that Hanoi wants American and European aid and trade not only to speed economic development but also to give it a source of support other than that of the Russians and Chinese.

U.S. Rules Out Shift

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—The State Department said today that no progress occurred in the first round of talks with Vietnam in Paris to warrant any change in the American intention to veto Vietnam's application for United Nations membership if it comes to a vote next week.

All of the missing are believed dead, but Vietnam is thought to possess information on how several hundred died or where their remains are.

Robert L. Funseth, the department spokesman, reported that the two sides had said they would study each other's statements but that no decision was made on when to meet again.

Vietnam Willing to Continue

PARIS, Nov. 12 (UPI)—The Vietnamese Embassy said in a statement after the meeting it was ready to discuss the American demand for information about Americans missing in action but insisted the United States must help pay for Vietnam's reconstruction.

"The American side is duty-bound to fulfill its obligations as to helping to cure the wounds of the war and postwar reconstruction in Vietnam and thus carrying out the agreement reached in the mixed economic commission in Paris in 1973," the embassy said.

"This is not only a legal question, but a question of honor, responsibility and conscience."

Vote by U.S. Against Israel Linked to Effort for Mideast

Continued From Page 1

that the alignment forged at Riyadh offers the best hope of producing a responsible Arab negotiating position. The so-called "rejection front" of Arab polities, including Iraq, Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization, which has always taken an extreme position against Israel, clearly lost ground at Riyadh.

Egypt's Move Annoyed U.S.

Informed diplomats said that the United States had initially conveyed its annoyance, both here and in Cairo, that Egypt had brought the issue of the occupied territories to the Security Council at this time for no convincing reason.

In subsequent discussions, however, the Americans involved were impressed by what they called Egypt's "reasonable" attitudes—in contrast with the acrimonious statements that the Egyptian delegate, Ahmed El-Sadat Abdel Meguid, made in the public Council debate.

On one key point of the Council's statement, for instance, warning against "profanations of the Holy Places," the United States had been willing to caution "Israeli and local [Muslim] authorities" against possible provocations. Egyptian negotiators preferred to leave out any specific citations, and persuaded their Arab colleagues to go along with language even milder than what Washington had suggested.

The discussions between the United States and the Arab nations led both Mr. Kissinger and American representative William W. Scruggs to conclude that the United States had to support an Arab negotiating position, without time weakening the fund-American relationship.

Middle East experts in Washington criticized the Egyptian move as an opposite effect from the Israeli strengthening the hard-line country. In this case, the move could also encourage meetings among Palestinian territories.

Acknowledging this, the officials expressed confidence that possible strains in United States relations short-lived. They were about when any real sign strengthening ties to the Middle East was expected.

Next week, a spate of brief speeches is expected by the Assembly begins debate on Palestinian rights. At a Palestinian Liberation Organization meeting in Lebanon, the Arab government is necessary to heighten the situation, as an effort to bring about a reversal.

Company's Workers Advised Not to Help Inquiry Into Koreans

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—The attorney for the Pacific Development Corporation here of Tongsoo Park, the South Korean businessman, said today that he was advising the company's employees to "cease all forms of voluntary cooperation" with a Federal investigation of Mr. Park because the Justice Department had given some of the information to newsmen.

In a letter to Attorney General Edward H. Levi, the lawyer, Robert J. Ables, charged that the cooperation extended to employees up to now in the investigation of possible influence-peddling by members of Congress and bribery by agents of the South Korean Government had been "repaid by gross abuses of their rights that have resulted in news reports unrestrained by fairness."

He said that it was "not my intention here to quarrel with the Washington State Bar's protest is directed to the lawyers in the Department of Justice who violate their oaths and diminish our profession by trading in leaked information."

A spokesman for Mr. Levi said that the Attorney General would mediate reply. Mr. Ables said the letter by messenger to one of the major news organizations was received at about the same time.

The Public Integrity Section of the Department is conducting an investigation of allegations that the agents for the South Korean businessman bribed United States officials in attempts to obtain favorable to certain South Korean interests.

Mr. Park has been questioned with these charges of influence peddling. He is to be in London. Mr. Ables said the Pacific Department and will a well-known criminal lawyer.

Mr. Ables said in his letter employees had "been reluctant to provide representative documents in accordance with After such cooperation, charged, there were disclosures to newsmen."

He said that Justice Department used "pressure tactics" to get the employees to cooperate with the investigation of the Pacific Agency for the "real target of the investigation, the President of South Korea."

He said employees of the Pacific Development Corporation should presumably deliver testimony under subpoena.

Teamsters Report No Move Yet to Cite Kleindienst

By A. H. RASKIN

A Chicago attorney for the principal welfare fund of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters confirmed yesterday that the fund was considering citing Richard G. Kleindienst as an individual defendant in its \$14 million fraud suit against five insurance companies, but he stressed that no final decision had yet been made.

A spokesman for the Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Health and Welfare Fund had reported Thursday that the formal complaint was already in process of revision to include the former Attorney General's name along with those of other corporate and individual defendants.

However, James L. Coghlan, the fund's lawyer, said that a definitive judgment would be deferred until the fund had completed its efforts to chart the flow of millions of dollars it had paid in insurance premiums earlier this year through a maze of corporate shells reputedly used to divert much of it into the pockets of four alleged conspirators.

Mr. Coghlan said it would take at least 10 days to complete the review.

"Anybody that had any contact with the flow of that money from the day it left our bank is under consideration as a possible defendant, in greater or lesser degree," the lawyer added.

In testimony before the Securities and Exchange Commission on Sept. 3, Mr. Kleindienst acknowledged that he had served as middleman in persuading Frank E. Fitzsimmons, president of the teamsters, to swing the fund's insurance business to the old Security Life Insurance Company of Kansas City. He shared a \$250,000 fee for that service with Thomas Webb Jr., another Washington attorney.

Civil Suit by S.E.C.

A civil suit subsequently filed in Washington by the S.E.C. names Old Security and four smaller companies as instruments in a plot to misappropriate more than \$3 million. The same companies are defendants in the teamster suit.

Mr. Coghlan disclosed that Mr. Kleindienst's role in the transaction had not been confined to lining up the original contract. He said that the fund's general had accompanied Borden, one of the alleged conspirators, to a Chicago meeting June 19 in the offices of Daniel J. Shattuck, director of the welfare fund.

The purpose of the meeting was to persuade Mr. Coghlan to switch the account from Old Security to American Life Insurance Company, a smaller company, over which his associates had established control.

Mr. Shannon flatly rejected the proposal, but on June 28 he received from National American teller the account had been transferred anyway. "From the timing it is clear the transfer had occurred before and Kleindienst every came to the attention of Mr. Coghlan said.

As part of its suit the S.E.C. called receiver be appointed for American Life, a company based in Roule, La., and that the assets of five companies be frozen.

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Mr. Carter's Relationship With Congress May Depend on a Series of Leadership Battles Before He Takes Office

RICHARD L. MADDEN ... The tone of Jimmy Carter's Congress may depend on the outcome of battles over the top spots of the 95th Congress ...

and has described the election results that will send 12 new Democrats to the Senate as "a great gale" for him. However, other senators regarded the defeat of Democratic Senators Vance Hartke of Indiana, Gale W. McGee of Wyoming and Joseph M. Montoya of New Mexico as an erosion to Mr. Byrd's support.

minority leader on Jan. 4 to succeed Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, who retired. Senator Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the minority whip, is the only announced candidate. However, Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee has expressed interest in running, and other possible contenders are Senators John G. Tower of Texas and Robert J. Dole of Kansas, who was the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate. Mr. Griffin and Mr. Baker are now touring the Middle East with a delegation of Senators.

rently the Democratic whip, or third in line in the party leadership. Mr. Burto and Mr. Bolling are regarded as the more liberal of the contenders, and both have been active in recent attempts to reform the procedures of the House. Mr. Wright is regarded as the more conservative candidate, and Mr. McFall's prospects may have been set back by his recent disclosure that he received \$3,000 for an office account in 1974 from Park Tong Sun, a South Korean businessman who is the key figure in an investigation of South Korean political influence with members of Congress.

As to the Senate, the 48 new Democratic representatives could play a key role in the battle for House majority leader, and the contenders began wooing them in the election campaign. For example, Mr. Burto flew to Ohio to talk to Representative-elect Donald J. Pease, and Mr. Wright spoke for Mr. Pease at an ox roast. Mr. Bolling spent a day campaigning for Representative-elect Peter H. Kostmayer in Pennsylvania.

tative-elect Anthony C. Bellenson of California said of the overtures from the majority leadership contenders. He added: "Mr. Bolling sent me a copy of a book he wrote on Congress. Mr. Burton sent me copies of the House rules and a committee list. Mr. Wright and Mr. McFall sent copies of speeches they had made attacking the Ford Administration."

Journalism Society Names Chief

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12 (UPI)—Richard Leonard, editor of the Milwaukee Journal, was named today as new national president of Sigma Delta Chi, the Journalism Society. Alf Goodykoontz, managing editor of the Richmond Va Times-Dispatch,

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Release of Patricia Hearst Asked; Judge Likely to Rule in a Few Days

Court Says It's Concerned About Her Safety—Prosecutor Warns That She Might Flee

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12—Lawyers for Patricia Hearst asked Judge William H. Orrick Jr. in Federal District Court today to release her on bail pending appeal of her conviction for bank robbery. Judge Orrick said he would study the motion. He is expected to rule in several days.

The court is concerned about her safety, Judge Orrick said in response to a statement by Miss Hearst's attorney that she had received threats because she was cooperating with the Government in the prosecution of other members of the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army.

If Judge Orrick grants Miss Hearst's request, she must then post the \$500,000 bail set in Los Angeles pending her trial in January on charges of assault with a deadly weapon, kidnaping and robbery in connection with a shootout at a sporting goods store there. Albert Johnson, one of her attorneys, said they would ask to have that amount reduced.

Miss Hearst, who is serving a seven-year sentence and will be eligible for parole in 14½ months, was not present in the courtroom today, but her parents were.

She was transferred from the Federal prison in Pleasanton, 60 miles from here, early Tuesday morning to a Federal facility in San Diego. Her lawyers said she was transferred because of death threats but would not elaborate. They said that she was now being kept in solitary confinement in San Diego for security reasons.

Mr. Bailey also said that, in the probation reports and in the numerous psychiatric reports on Miss Hearst, no one has characterized her as a flight risk. "In fact, some of the doctors reported that she held her captors in disdain and was no longer emotionally, psychologically or ideologically committed to the members of the group that kidnaped her," he said.

Prosecutor Fears Flight

James Browning, the United States Attorney who prosecuted Miss Hearst, opposed the bail request on grounds that Miss Hearst was a flight risk.

Judge Orrick asked the prosecutor, "In the light of her extensive cooperation with authorities, don't you think that her attitude has changed—180 degrees?"

Mr. Browning answered, "Anyone convicted and facing incarceration is even more likely to flee."

Miss Hearst's lawyers would not disclose any of the security arrangements proposed for her if she is released, other than to say that she would be with her family.

Miss Hearst, who is serving a seven-year sentence and will be eligible for parole in 14½ months, was not present in the courtroom today, but her parents were.

Mr. Bailey, Miss Hearst's attorney, also made a request for a retrial on the ground that the prosecution withheld evidence during Miss Hearst's trial that would have helped prove her innocence. Judge Orrick also said he would consider that motion and rule later.

The bail question focused on whether Miss Hearst would flee if released. Mr. Bailey said that Miss Hearst had been cooperating fully with Government officials in the prosecution of a number of criminal cases and that if she were released on bail "she would have nowhere to run as well as no desire to."

He was referring to Miss Hearst's willingness to testify against her former underground traveling companions, Wendy Yoshimura and William and Emily Harris. The Harrises are charged with kidnaping

Utah Official Indicates It Is Likely Slayer's Death Sentence Will Stand

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 12—George W. Lattimer, chairman of the State Board of Pardons, indicated today that there was a good chance that the board would uphold the death sentence of Gary Mark Gilmore, the murderer who has pleaded with the courts to be executed without further delay.

Mr. Gilmore had been scheduled to die before a firing squad next Monday, and the Utah Supreme Court refused, on Wednesday, to block the execution. But yesterday, Gov. Calvin L. Rampton stayed the execution until the pardons board could review the sentence, as required by law.

Through his lawyer, Mr. Gilmore said today that he was "disgusted" by the Governor's action.

So much legal confusion hovers over the case that other parties, including the American Civil Liberties Union, are expected to try to delay the execution through the courts.

Mr. Lattimer, chairman of the three-member pardons board, said today that unless there were mitigating circumstances, "I would think capital punishment should not be interfered with."

However, Mr. Lattimer and various other lawyers believe that, even if the board allowed Mr. Gilmore's death sentence to stand, it could take more than a month before it was carried out.

Board Meeting to Be Open

The law says that the trial judge must set a new date if the board upholds the penalty. The law also says the execution must take place at least 30 days after the "judgment" but within 60 days. A spokesman for the state Attorney General said it was unclear whether "judgment" refers to the initial sentencing or the day of subsequent resentencing.

Mr. Lattimer, who represented Lieut. William L. Calley Jr. when he was accused of murder in connection with the My Lai killings in Vietnam, said the board meeting Wednesday at the state prison in Draper would be open to all and that Mr. Gilmore would be permitted to speak.

"I'll do everything except let them argue that capital punishment isn't appropriate. That's not our job," he said.

Mr. Lattimer said he would permit lawyers to speak at the Wednesday hearing but only as interested parties, not as counsel. He also said he might permit briefs to be submitted.

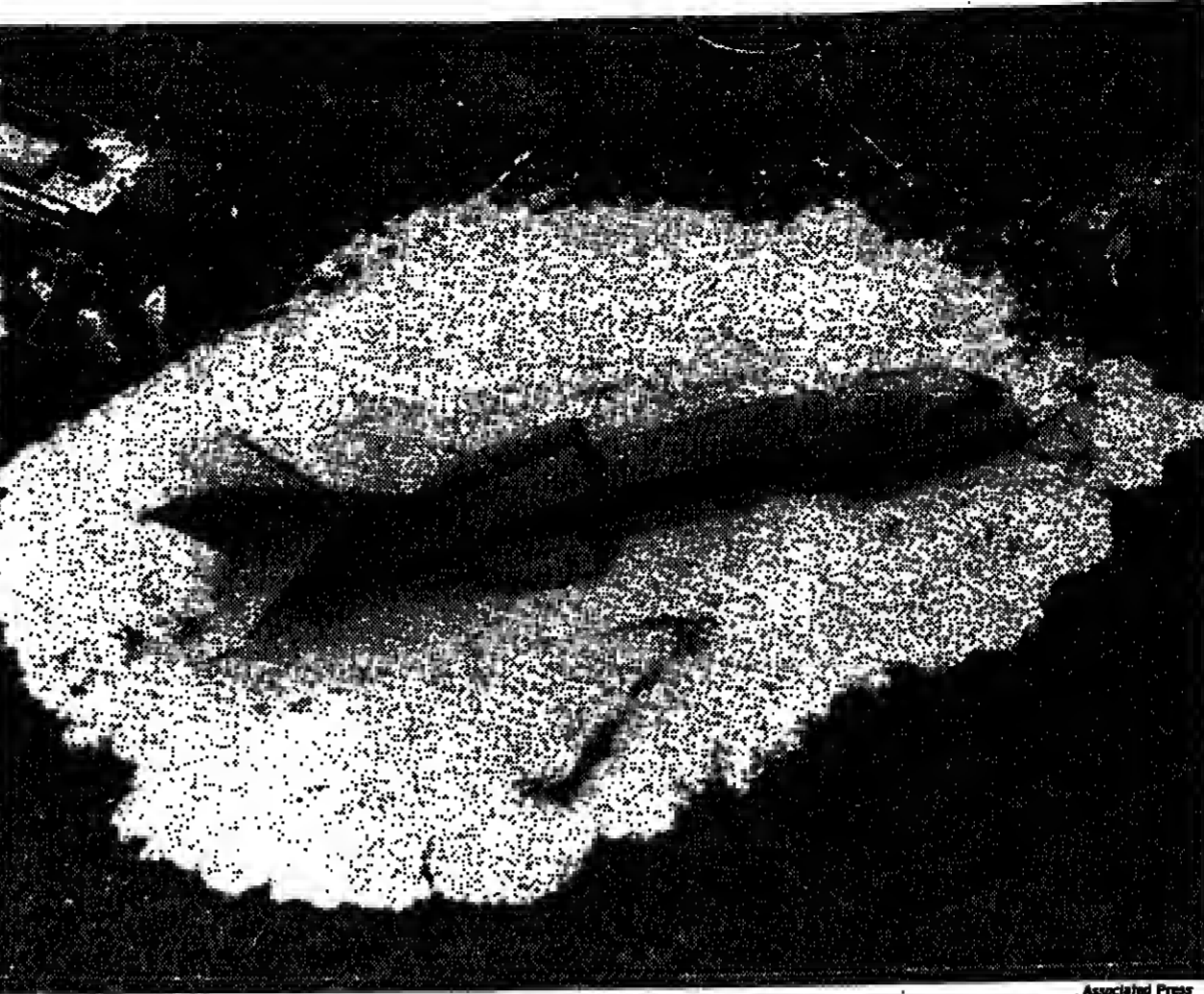
Mr. Lattimer said that he had told Governor Rampton in a telephone conversation that the order to review the sentence was "going to eliminate a lot of squawking, so I happily accept."

Mr. Gilmore, 35 years old, was born in McCamey, Tex. He has spent most of his adult life in prison. His mother lives in Oregon, as does a brother who reportedly serves with that state's parole division.

Mr. Gilmore was living with an uncle in Provo, on parole, when he was charged with the killing last July. He was convicted Oct. 7 and sentenced under Utah's 1973 revised death penalty statute. That law was enacted after the United States Supreme Court, the year before, struck down previous laws on capital punishment.

This year, the High Court upheld the constitutionality of new laws in Georgia, Florida and Texas. The Utah law has never been tested in court.

The Utah Supreme Court originally delayed Mr. Gilmore's execution, but then changed its mind Wednesday, in a 4-to-1 decision, after Mr. Gilmore appealed to the justices in person for a speedy death.



CRASHES ON TAKEOFF: A twin-engine jet owned by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company being covered by foam yesterday at airport in Naples, Fla. All eleven persons on the plane were injured, but seven of the victims were released after treatment for minor injuries. The condition of the four who were hospitalized was not known. The cause of the accident, which occurred about 500 yards north of the runway, was being investigated.

Blacks Gain an Edge in Boston Enrollment

BOSTON, Nov. 12—Blacks in Boston's public schools, in their third year of court-ordered busing for school desegregation, now outnumber whites in the first through the 12th grades, according to school department statistics.

More than 20,000 white students, out of an original 53,593, have left the city's school enrollment since busing began here, the statistics show.

If the kindergarten grades are included, white students, who made up 57.2 percent of the total school enrollment before busing, now make up 44.2 percent of the entire system. Whites outnumber blacks by about 1,500 in the entire system.

The statistics, which have not been published here, show the continued departure of whites from the city's public schools under the Federal court desegregation order.

The latest projected enrollment figures show 29,049 blacks, 28,152 whites and 8,663 "others" in the first through the 12th grades, according to Dr. Louis Perullo, the chief school department statistician.

Last Sept. 23, the projected enrollment for the 12 grades was 28,721 blacks, 30,317 whites and 8,632 "others," which includes children with Hispanic surnames

and 2,168 "others." In the high schools (Grades 9-12), the figures show 8,662 blacks, 9,637 whites and 2,226 "others."

Enrollment figures obtained through two independent sources showed slightly, but not significantly, different figures. These statistics indicated that there were 29,173 blacks, 28,439 whites and 8,787 "others" in Grades 1 through 12. The reasons for the discrepancies were not immediately clear.

One significant aspect of the figures is the larger concentration of black students in the lower grades. For the future, this could mean that the black percentage of the school system will continue to increase.

Direct comparison with past years is somewhat difficult because school department officials said the only records they had available showed the racial breakdown on a kindergarten through 12th grade basis. They are only now making the somewhat more detailed first to 12th grade breakdowns to satisfy the Federal court, Dr. Perullo and others said.

Nevertheless, the figures indicate that there has been a sharp decline in white enrollment since the court order. In the light of the number of white students remaining in the public schools only during the kindergarten years, the decline is more precipitous in the first through the 12th grades.

There had been a steady decline of about 3,000 white students annually in recent years, for a variety of reasons, including the general population shift to the suburbs, until the court order.

Enrollment Figures Compared

In 1973, according to the school department figures, there were 53,933 whites in the kindergarten through the 12th grade, and 31,963 blacks. In 1974, when busing began, there were 44,957 whites and 31,737 blacks. In 1975, when the desegregation plan was expanded to cover nearly all of the city, there were 36,243 whites and 31,092 blacks.

This year, according to Dr. Perullo's projected enrollment figures, there are 33,228 whites and 31,910 blacks in the kindergarten through the 12th grade.

The enrollment of "others" has remained relatively steady at around 9,000. What appears to be happening in Boston, according to many observers, is not so much "white flight" from the city itself as a departure from the public schools in favor of parochial schools, private schools and new "academies" in the white neighborhoods, or registering from the homes of relatives in nearby suburbs to go to other public schools.

Dr. Perullo said that 5,151 students, 3,448 of them white, had transferred out of the school system since last June, although that number had been largely offset by new students moving in. He said data were not yet available on who the new students were.

A total of 1,952 students, 1,595 of them white, had transferred to parochial schools, according to the school department statistics. There were 573 students, 419 of them white, who left for private schools in Boston or elsewhere in Massachusetts. In addition, 1,509 students, 1,062 of them white, moved to Massachusetts public schools outside of Boston.



FORD'S BOYHOOD HOME HITS HARD TIMES: The boarded-up home of President Ford in Grand Rapids, Mich., has been damaged by vandals, and efforts by a restoration committee to raise money to repair it have slowed now that Mr. Ford is a lame-duck President. Since the city bought the vacant house from the Veterans Administration, the Ford Commemorative Committee has made minor repairs. But since Mr. Ford's defeat, by Jimmy Carter, plans to commemorate Mr. Ford in his home town have stalled.

Air-Controller Raise Offered, but Union Head Objects

By RICHARD WITKIN

The Civil Service Commission announced yesterday a compromise on pay scales for flight controllers that it was hoped might head off a tie-up of air traffic threatened for as early as Monday.

The decision, reversing a previous stand of the commission staff, approved higher pay scales for a sizable, though as yet unspecified, number of air-traffic controllers.

But the head of the 14,000-member controllers' union, John F. Leyden, objected angrily to the vagueness of some of the language and said that, as it stood, the decision was "unacceptable."

Mr. Leyden called the frequently delayed decision "so replete with uncertainties and so nebulous that immediate clarifications are required to avert a wave of confusion in the air-traffic system."

These remarks were viewed in the industry as a strong warning that, unless there are new assurances over the weekend, there could be another union action such as the one that snarled air traffic for several days in July.

As employees of the Federal Aviation Administration, the controllers are banned from striking by the antistrike law covering Federal employees in general.

An emergency meeting was called for this morning between Mr. Leyden and the head of the F.A.A., Dr. John L. ...

The commission decision had hailed the commission decision as an "equitable resolution" of the salary dispute.

Later, Dr. McLucas issued an advisory message to traffic-control stations mentioning Mr. Leyden's worries about the number of facilities that would benefit from the higher wage scales. His message added: "Based on confirming conversations with the Civil Service Commission, I believe there are no grounds for concern on that score."

The crux of the commission decision was agreement in principle to an upgrading of some full-tledged controllers from their current top GS-13 Civil Service scale to GS-14.

That would mean a top basic pay of \$37,347 a year, plus whatever the controllers received for overtime, weekend and holiday work. The top GS-13 salary is \$31,598.

Originally, the staff of the Civil Service Commission had taken the position that there was no justification for upgrading the controllers. And it was this stand, plus delays by the commission itself in reaching a final decision, that led to the traffic snarl in July.

The unions began after Mr. ...

to handle air traffic "by the book." This type of operation, the union contends, simply means that controllers adhere strictly to rules on spacing of aircraft "herding" the rules to expedite the flow of planes.

Nonunion experts disagree, saying the controllers accomplish their slowdown by building in extra cushion or spacing between planes, and taking extra time responding to pilots' radio calls.

In any case, the slowdown ended when the F.A.A. committed itself to expediting a final decision on the controllers' salary demands. The agency, in addition, supported the controllers' demands for some upgrading, though not as much as the union wanted. The Civil Service Commission's decision appeared to go slightly further toward meeting the union's requirements than had the F.A.A.

The chief objections Mr. Leyden found in the commission decision, which would not go into effect, in any case, until early next year, were in the repeated use of the word "probably."

The commission said, for instance, that the upgrading from GS-13 to GS-14 would "probably" extend to about nine facilities. Observers close to the negotiations said the commission's intent was that it would mean eight to 10 control stations. But Mr. Leyden, in a telephone

Arouse the Natic

5 Cities to Get V. To Help Treat A

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—For Alan Cranston, Democratic Senator from California, said today that patient clinics were being Veterans Administration cost of \$1.1 million to help treat alcoholism.

Mr. Cranston, who has Veterans Affairs Subcommittee and Hospitals, said that clinics would be set up in five hospitals in San Francisco.

The others will be in Chicago and San Antonio.

Mr. Cranston said the Long Beach and at Fort Francisco would cost \$250,000 each, while the San Francisco 15-bed inpatient unit for each of the new units expected to cost about \$250,000.

"We face an alcoholic veterans of virtually a million," Mr. Cranston said. "About three million are in the U.S. must be treated, new clinics would be set up. The cause of the accident, which occurred about 500 yards north of the runway, was being investigated."

Paraplegic Mot Custody of Infa

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12—A judge today awarded custody of a paraplegic child to his mother, Judge Rosenber said, symbol of hope and a faith to the handicapped.

"There are some people if you will it, it will be Edward Rosenberg of Philadelphia in issuing his decision, he said.

The state Department of Public Welfare had charged last year that the father, who was old, but to prove her competence, Judge Rosenber said, she had to show that she was fit to have custody of her child.

"I have to commend for your courage, spirit Judge Rosenber said to prove that physical resources that human be

3 Blacks Killed i At Reidsville, Ga.

REIDSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 12—Three black inmates at the prison here today were shot and killed by other inmates.

The Corrections Commissioner said that the fight from the prison hallways involved about 75 of the inmates who were brought under control by guards, who shot.

Mr. Ault said today that from one yesterday in which were beaten up by two of the inmates, a maximum of that has 35 convicts on been racially integrated three years. About 60 of the inmates are black.

Ohio Schools, Pe Close Doors to 1

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 12—Ohio schoolhouse doors have nearly 10,000 Ohio children school districts have run and the voters last week property tax levies need them solvent.

Three other districts, in are slated to close by the month, bringing the number of children to 70,000.

Unless an emergency p cut in the interim, office schools will remain closed year, when new state aid is available.

The shutdowns have p duction of emergency leg General Assembly, but it only limited help for one future.

The districts that hav North Union Local in rural with 1,741 students; Jacks Youngstown, with 1,630 suburban Columbus Grov with 6,900 students.

Harvard To Consi For Genetic Reser

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 12—Harvard University will be on next week of a labor for sophisticated genetic research, officials said.

John E. Dowling, chair of the Department of Cell Developmental Biology, said yesterday laboratory was needed to maintain tissue cultures and federal research. It is being done with guidelines for DNA experiments, which so contend are potentially hazardous to school officials hope to us for that kind of research future.

The Cambridge City Co while, was considering im on recombinant DNA. The Council already has declared a special review panel on the safety of the exper study is expected next month.

Although Harvard can build any, the Council can with any permit it if it decides presents a public health hazard. A building permit was

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Mondale, Ending Vacation, Eager Begin Working on Transition

By ERNEST HOSENDOPLER
Special to The New York Times

V. I., Nov. 12—Vice President F. Mondale emerged from a seclusion here today to say he is going to get going on the transition control of the Government.

Mr. Mondale, who was unavailable to be interviewed last Saturday, had played tennis, read two paperback histories and studied the black-bound volumes on transition prepared by the late-elect Jimmy Carter.

Mr. Mondale declined to comment directly on the decision by Gov. Wendell R. Anderson of Minnesota, who is also a Democrat, to resign so that he could be appointed as the Senator's successor and denied that any date for his own resignation had been set.

Mr. Mondale and his wife met reporters this morning as they arrived by boat from the hotel three miles away to St. Thomas. A gray sky had finally broken the string of six consecutive sunny days on the island.

He showed the reporters and cameramen around and took them up to the veranda of the Mondales' cottage, which overlooked a beach they shared with several other families.

His reading materials on a bedroom table included a pictorial guide to St. John, a Newsweek magazine report of the election results, and two history books—"The Reason Why," an examination of the Crimean War by a British historian, Cecil Woodham-Smith, and "The Armada," by Garrett Mattingly, an American.

A history enthusiast, Mr. Mondale said he had avoided books on American history on this trip "because I've read so many of them."

Honduran Students Protest

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Nov. 12 (AP)—About 100 students who had failed a mathematics examination have set up barricades at the three entrances to the national university here and shut down the campus. They demanded that the test be revised and that they be given another chance to pass it.

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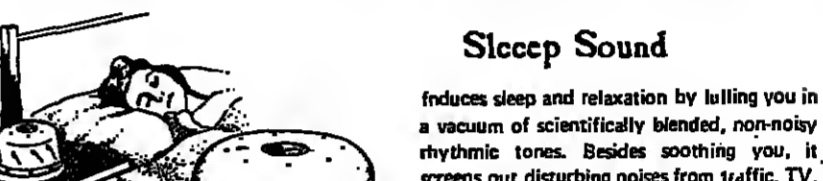
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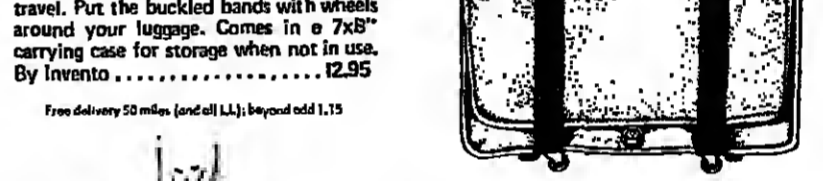
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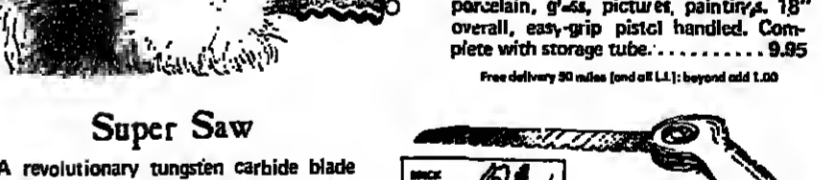
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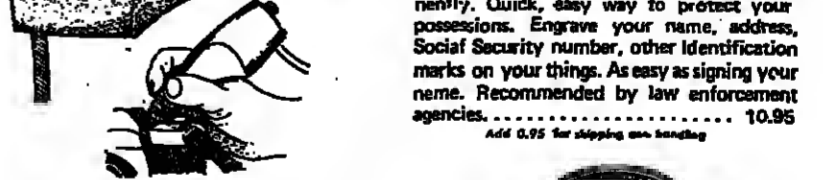
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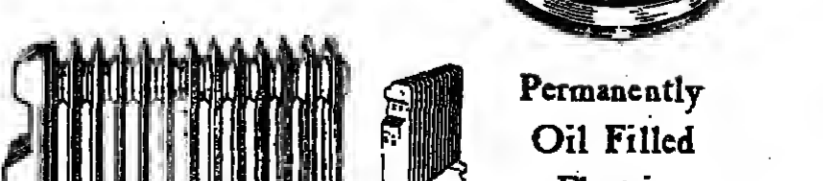
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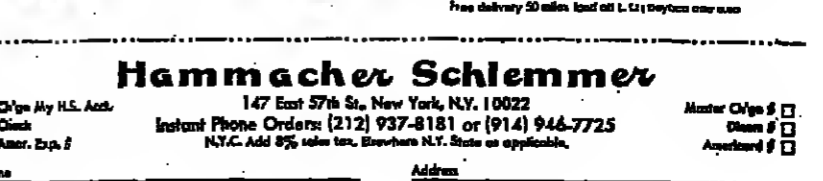
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Wellesley: Tempest in a Dormitory Abates



Peggy O'Neil

"Reaction? Between indifference and resentment."



Catherine Leslie
"He's become a public nuisance, that's what."



Phyllis Douglass
"My parents said: 'He's beating a dead horse.'"



Lisa Patrick
"I was so relieved to see how it really was."



Melanie Payne
"My parents didn't answer his second letter."



Flory Papageorge
"He's using the U.S. mails for harassment."



Julie Cohn

"It's turned into a b 'Galbraith': The

By NAN ROBERTSON
Special to The New York Times

WELLESLEY, Mass.—"It's turned into a big joke." That comment by Julie Cohn, a junior at Wellesley College, summed up the prevailing attitude on campus here seven months after a father's charges of promiscuity in the student dormitories aroused a storm of opposition and distress.

The accusation by the father, John William Galbraith of Saddle River, N.J., was spoofed recently in the Junior Show, the biggest student production of the year, provoking laughter from packed houses comprising parents and the entire college.

Reactions "somewhere between indifference and resentment," as Peggy O'Neil, a senior, put it, also surfaced

in interviews conducted with students and the administration of Wellesley. The controversy began last April, when Mr. Galbraith sent a letter to all parents of the 2,000 students at the century-old, women-only college. It was filled with accusations of widespread "sexual immorality" because of unlimited dormitory visiting hours, which have been in effect six years.

Administration Said to Default

Mr. Galbraith, whose daughter, Rachel, was graduated from Wellesley the following month, painted a lurid picture of half-naked, "unknown men of unknown ethics" prowling the halls, mooching the bathrooms or squandering in sin with the maidens of Wellesley. He charged the faculty and trustees with abandoning their surrogate paren-

tal "obligation to provide a moral environment."

The letter urged parents to sign enclosed petitions either endorsing Mr. Galbraith's stand, which would have men from dormitories, or indicating approval, as he worded it, "of the sexual freedom" permitted in students' residences.

His actions fanned a virtually united front of opposition on campus, provoking statements from Wellesley's president, Barbara W. Newell, the board of trustees, the alumnae association and the faculty.

An overwhelming majority of the students, in meetings, letters to the campus newspaper and interviews, also expressed dismay, anger and contempt at what they viewed as Mr. Galbraith's erroneous and unfair point of view.

Parental Sentiment Withheld

The unknown component was the degree of support for Rachel's father in the parents' responses. Their letters to Mr. Galbraith ultimately totaled 524, but he refused to comment to reporters on the dispute he had aroused. Recent attempts to interview him at his Saddle River home also proved unavailing.

Mr. Galbraith met in July with Wellesley's board of trustees, requesting his indignation and presenting 17 excerpts from parents' answers, all in favor of his views.

The board members responded by reiterating their "great confidence" in Wellesley's administration and in what they called the maturity and good judgment of the student body.

In an interview the other day, Nelson Darlog, the board chairman, would comment only that "a large number

of parents expressed concern—legitimate concern—over the quality of life" in the dormitories.

In August, when many Wellesley students were at home on vacation, parents received a second letter from Mr. Galbraith. He deplored the trustees' failure to take action to remedy "this shoddy way of life" at Wellesley. He suggested that parents should once again rouse themselves, this time in letters to the trustees and college administration and in conversations with their daughters.

A Dozen Opposed

The upshot was a trickle of letters to Wellesley. Of the 17 parents who responded, a dozen opposed Mr. Galbraith's crusade, which several characterized as a vendetta. Two parents expressed worry and three said he was right.

Frederick Fawcett 2d of Boston, whose daughter, Amy, is a junior and whose mother and wife are Wellesley alumnae, erupted at the second Galbraith letter.

He wrote to President Newell that "Mr. Galbraith's rantings," and went on:

"Let us now hope that by treating the latest nonsense with the complete lack of attention that it richly deserves, both it and its author and instigator will dry up and fade away for the sake of the college and its administration, faculty and students who have been so badly maligned by such false mistrust."

Another parent, E. Jefferson Murphy of Cos Cob, Conn., also disagreed sharply with Mr. Galbraith's position.

"I cannot imagine," he wrote, "that the majority of Wellesley parents are in agreement with your retrograde stance and the myopic perceptions upon which it is based."

"Unhealthy Environment"

Mr. Murphy said he was disturbed by what he called Mr. Galbraith's insistence on playing on parents' anxieties and causing publicity that suggested that Wellesley students lived in an "unhealthy environment." This, Mr. Murphy said, "is simply not true."

Wellesley alumna and mother, Mary Heinrichs Garner, commended the college administration and the trustees for treating Wellesley students as "women, not helpless children."

By now, the students are dismissing the Galbraith furor of the spring-as

a "nonissue." They report parents had thrown the father in their trash basket called him "a pc using the mails for harassment."

The students said class extracurricular activities most in their minds these days.

Ann Coste, an alumna who is chairman of the Committee, seemed to feel since the spring, "the time had healed since the fall," she said, "and then the fall," she said, "she sa gone on to other things."

And Lisa Patrick, who lesey this autumn, said parents had been upset brath controversy, add believed to see how it this college."

Bright Jerseys Made To Wrap and Change

By BERNADINE MORRIS

"Balenciaga and Givenchy taught me to sew," China Machado remarked after the first showing of her first fashion collection.

Actually she'd been sewing all her life. The two French couturiers, seeing that she knew something about the work, taught her the fine points: bow seams should be placed, the way different fabrics moved on the body.

She knew the designers well, since for 10 years she was a leading couture model in Paris. With her striking, exotic looks, she was often Siamese, her father Portuguese, and she was born in Shanghai.

An Easy Model to Fit

Dressed in her working clothes (black pants, black sweater), she shrugged off compliments.

"Everybody liked to fit on me because I had no chest and no bottom," she said. "I was the easiest one to dress."

Soon after she came to this country to model, China was lured off the runway to work on Harper's Bazaar by Diana Vreeland, then the fashion editor. Recently she has styled television commercials and served as consultant to various fashion houses.

Some time ago she designed a wardrobe for fabrics. She would pick up designs she liked all over the world—sometimes they came in strange shapes—then work out ways to drape them on her body.

The bikini bottom, for example,

has one hole for the leg; the rest, drapes and lies like a diaper. The pieces include a rectangle that is used for a bra, strapless or halter, a sarong to drape over the bikini, and another rectangle with pointed ends that can form a cowl. There are also long pants.

Used Own Wardrobe

The five easy pieces from her own wardrobe later became best-sellers at the Vogue Pattern Service as paper patterns.

Now she has put them together for women who do not sew in a package that sells for \$75. The designs are made in an assortment of jersey prints, all in lively colors, and Bloomingdale's will have them this month. The plastic bag they're packed in will carry the word "Cheena," which is the way the designer pronounces her first name.

The package is just part of the collection that will be manufactured by Pat Tennant, who also does John Kloss ready-to-wear and Stephen Burrows lounge clothes.

Evening Clothes Too

China has also designed sun dresses, day dresses and evening clothes. The evening things have the same wrap-and-change features of the Cheena package. Necklines can be adjusted, backs beared and the dresses worn back to front.

"They all give you a terrific body," the designer said. "You can cover up what's not good and show off what's great."

Two of her most fervent admirers at the introduction of her collection at Miss Tennant's quarters at the top of Henri Bendel were China's two daughters, Blanche, 16, and Manuela, 12.

"Everything was great," Blanche said. "I liked them all."

The girls are familiar with their mother's work—for years, she made their clothes.



China Machado drapes dress that can be worn four different ways.

The New York Times/Don Hovan Charles

Giving Battered Wives A Little Legal Clout

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

The long arm of the law is reaching out of a court in Hammond, Ind., to put some legal clout in the hands of battered wives.

In an unusual program begun last spring by an innovative 28-year-old City Court judge, some wives are becoming court-appointed probation officers. The probation officers are their violence-prone husbands.

"We tell the husband, 'Your wife is now your probation officer,'" said the judge, Jack F. Crawford. "She's an officer of this court, and we impress upon the husband that if he hits his wife

again, he's not only hitting his wife, he's hitting his probation officer, and he's hitting somebody who works for this court—the idea behind that being that the husband might not think twice about hitting his wife but maybe he'll think twice about hitting an officer of the court."

Judge Crawford, who took office at the beginning of the year, said the idea evolved out of a discussion with some of the court's probation officers last spring, when he became concerned about repeat offenders. His court handles misdemeanors, and wife-beating is treated as assault and battery, which carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Affects All Classes

The judge, who holds a bachelor of science degree from Notre Dame and a law degree from Indiana University, said he had done considerable reading on wife-beating, a crime he said occurred in all socioeconomic groups.

He pointed out, on the basis of his experience, that not all battered wives sought a divorce or wanted their husbands jailed. They are often psychologically or financially dependent on their husbands, he said. Since the hearing is frequently an outgrowth of excessive drinking, the wives may make comments such as: "Joe's a pretty good guy when he's not drinking. A wonderful husband. A wonderful father."

The judge added, "If the family wants to stay together, we want to do whatever we can to help the situation."

One of the virtues of the special probation system, Judge Crawford said, is that it offers speedy relief should the husband violate his probation.

process leading to revocation of probation calls for a hearing by a probation officer, followed by a hearing before a judge. The time involved, he said, might be three to six weeks, during which the beatings continue.

Under the special system, the wife-probation officer can call the judge at home or at court and complain of the husband's behavior. The judge would then order immediate revocation of probation and send the police to arrest the husband.

In the event of a violation of probation, the judge said the plan called for

a jail sentence to be served on week-ends, to avoid the possibility that the offending spouse might lose his job, thus compounding the family's difficulties.

Mandatory Counseling

In addition to designating the battered wife an officer of the court, the judge said he also ordered the husband to attend psychological counseling sessions available in Hammond—again on pain of revocation of probation for failure to attend.

Since the probationary periods run from six months to a year, Judge Crawford said no conclusions could be drawn yet, although so far there have been no beatings of court-appointed probation officer wives.

"It's still too early to tell," he said. "But we're happy with it so far."

Although the judge has heard one or two wife-beating cases each week since the program started, not all victims are appointed probation officers. In fact, he said, only seven women have been chosen. Twenty others were eliminated for various reasons, including their intention to seek a divorce.

"It's only for people who want to preserve the home situation," he said, adding that it was also restricted to spouses who won't abuse their special status.

"A probation officer interviews the wife," Judge Crawford said, "and makes sure that she doesn't use this to make her husband take out the garbage or pick up his socks."

Battered husbands?

Judge Crawford has seen one case so far.

"We tell the husband, 'Your wife is now your probation officer.' The husband might not think twice about hitting his wife, but he'll think twice about hitting an officer of the court."

New Sassoon Style Is Over the Coun

By ANGELA TAYLOR

The father of modern hairdressing flew in from California this week to keep an eye on the launching of Bloomingdale's, of his first retail hair products.

Vidal Sassoon doesn't look like the Beatle type he did in 1965 when he opened his first salon here, on Madison Avenue. But at 49, he does look a lot younger than the Beatles themselves do. He frankly admits he had an "eye job" six years ago ("I hated to wake up and look at those monstrous, hereditary bags") but the surgery had nothing to do with his slim, agile figure and his remarkable energy.

Good living does that—the sort of sensible living he and his wife, Beverly, detailed in their book "A Year of Beauty and Health," which they wrote with Camille Duké. The book spent 23 weeks on The New York Times bestseller list, which is something of a record for the genre.

"Beverly couldn't come with me," he explained. "She had exams this week." Beverly Adams Sassoon, 30—mother of Cary, 8, Elin, 6, David, 4, and Eden, 3—was discovered by the movies when she was just out of high school. She never made it to college and when the children went off to school, she enrolled at Santa Monica College and has plans to go on to law school. What with co-authoring books, working in television and being active in the Beverly Hills P.T.A., she manages to keep as busy as her kinetic husband.

So the chairman of the board of the privately owned company, which grosses \$20 million in 31 salons in 8 countries, employing 1,200 people, came alone. In his very British brown pinstriped suit and wide tie, he drank herb tea (he carries his own, along with wheat germ and raisins for snacking) in his Pierre Hotel suite.

Not So Revolutionary

He discussed hair. He doesn't see anything as revolutionary as his first geometric cuts—which put hair curlers and teasing combs virtually out of business—or the "wedge" cut, which since its introduction two years ago has been copied by every hairdresser from Maine to Timbuktu.

Both he and his staff are tired of the wedge. He now prefers the additional wash-and-wearability of permanently curled hair.

"With the improvement in the technology of perms, you can control them," he explained.

Since he is a health nut—both about hair and bodily and mental fitness—the new products are designed to help hair to natural good looks, rather than cosmetic cover-up. The handsomely packaged array includes an almond-scented shampoo, a finishing rinse, a moisturizer and a protein hair treatment, priced from \$4 to \$15.

In the generally cutthroat business of hairdressing, Vidal Sassoon manages to remain admired by his competitors. They agree that he changed the beauty salon scene radically when he opened his first shop on London's Bond Street 22 years ago and stressed precision cutting rather than the teased, weddingcake confections that made hairdressers "artists" rather than technicians.

His shop was done in crisp black, brown and white instead of Louis XIV gilt, and clients no longer hid out in private booths. His staff was young—some of them in their teens—and although they addressed the client as "Madam," they didn't make her feel like the Queen Mother. All Sassoon salons follow this plan.

Just as Courrèges put women into soldierly little dresses and white boots in the 1960's, Sassoon changed the look of women's heads. Shape

was cut, rather than set. I do. The handheld blow-dryer, stand-dryer. Even opened his New York salon when it was established. Thers he traioed spread the At least a half dozen New are now owned by former of the Sassoon "kids."

What probably endears crimpers even to those who his natural detractors is t what the English call "side bitem a Jewish cockney in t Bush, apprenticed with named Adolph Cohen and



The New York Times/John S.

on to coiffure clients (most tutes) in Piccadilly Circus d war.

Angry at the anti-Sem fascists such as Sir Oswald he enlisted in the Israeli 1948 and spent a year as mando in Israel.

He travels a great deal, doll nars for as many as 3,000 E sers at one clip (he did one in Japan), so he doesn't ge time to be the Beverly Hills but feels he has found his in California.

"In London and New Yo can be the world's best-d veyeur," he said. "You go to f and museums, there are ple things and people to observa formia, you have to get up and New York, you don't have to i innovative thought in your There, you have to go out n buttons."

The four-bedroom, Spanis house—it was once owned l late playwright Clifford Odets its garden and obligatory swi pool is his first house. The cl attend local public schools.

Works Out at Gym

The good life means getting 6:45 and then driving to the U track to jog for two miles.

Three days a week, he work at a gym. Beverly goes to classes. Breakfast is a protein outlined in the book, but he l sold his children on it yet. Lun his office is salad or fruit and home to a simple dinner to Beverly has probably invited sociology professor.

Then there's the new book, t tively titled "Lifetime of Beaut Health." In it, the Sassoons w discuss good living from birth t age, and will cover subjects suc child rearing.

Vidal Sassoon came to fater's later; he was 40 when Cary boro. Now with a brood of four finds fathering "fabulous." "Chll take you into a realm of fantas thought you'd forgotten" he Then added ruefully, "Of cour rarely see an adult movie t days."

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Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Police Unit Hunts Predatory Youths, Aids Their Aged, Terrorized Victims

LILY KLEMESRUD
 Aged detectives in loose suits (which tend to hide best) beat over Lily Stein in Bronx Family Court the other day to reassure the distraught 15-year-old youth who later at knifepoint would not let a criminal go to jail, said Detective Irwin Timmons. "Besides, revenge is a nervous, 64-year-old man sobbing and twisting her white wool stocking cap, saying in particular: "Oh, please, at night. Please, oh, please, move out of that neighbor-

Elderly Told How To Avoid Robbers

Here is a list of things that squad members urge elderly persons to do to avoid becoming victims of crime:

- Go in groups of two or three to the bank or to the supermarket. (More than 200 students at Robert Taft High School in the Morrisania area of the Bronx last week volunteered to spend at least 90 minutes a week escorting elderly citizens to banks and supermarkets.)
- Always look inside your apartment building and the elevator before entering. If you see someone who does not belong there, go back on the street and ask someone to escort you to your apartment.
- Never carry large sums of money, and keep cash and keys in separate places on your person.
- Never open your door without looking out the peep hole. If someone says he is a police officer, ask to see his identification card.
- With Social Security and welfare checks coming on the first and 15th days of the month, try to hold off for a day or two before going to the bank. If possible, have your Social Security checks mailed directly to the bank.
- Establish tenant patrols in your apartment building.
- Do not fight back if attacked.
- Try to break down the barriers between blacks and whites in your apartment building. "If an elderly woman says, 'Good morning, how are you today?' one detective said, "I guarantee her that within three weeks her neighbors will be watching out for her."

were arrested in a subway stakeout after the old man agreed to withdraw his life savings of \$200 from a bank and hand it over to them.

According to Detective Siegel, the unit has three major problems: The fact that 40 percent of the cases, those involving youths under the age of 16, go to Family Court "and are usually recycled right back onto the streets"; the legal prohibition against photographing or fingerprinting youthful offenders under the age of 16, and the fact that Family Court juvenile records are sealed.

In recent weeks, several politicians, including Mayor Beame and Robert Abrams, Borough President of the Bronx, have called on the Legislature to pass laws making Family Court records available to judges setting bail.

Their actions were prompted by the recent disclosure that Ronald Timmons, a 19-year-old robbery defendant from the Bronx who had been released on \$500 cash bail, had a juvenile record that showed 67 previous arrests—one for the murder of a 62-year-old man. The judge who set bail was unaware of young Timmons's juvenile record. The defendant later failed to show up for his Criminal Court appearance, and is now at large.

According to Detective Sullivan, the vast majority of the elderly victims his unit works with are white, while most of the perpetrators are black.

The rapidly changing racial makeup of the South and West Bronx, where the unit concentrates, probably makes this situation inevitable. The area has a staggering unemployment rate. About 80 percent of the population is black or Hispanic and predominantly poor, while the dwindling 20 percent is white and predominantly elderly and Jewish, living on Social Security.

Blacks Dispute Statistics

Many black leaders in the area dispute unit statistics showing that black youths commit most of the crimes against the elderly. They also say that crime is caused by social factors, such as high unemployment and severe poverty, and not by racial hostility.

So far, the unit has found no concrete evidence that the muggings are racially motivated. But there have been scattered incidents, Detective Sullivan said, such as a recent attempted "push-in" robbery of a light-skinned black woman in a housing project on White Plains Road. The detective explained:

"While the robbery was taking place, the woman's daughter came home. Her skin was darker, and the two perpetrators looked at her and said, 'Excuse us, we thought it was a white woman.' Then they left without talking anything."

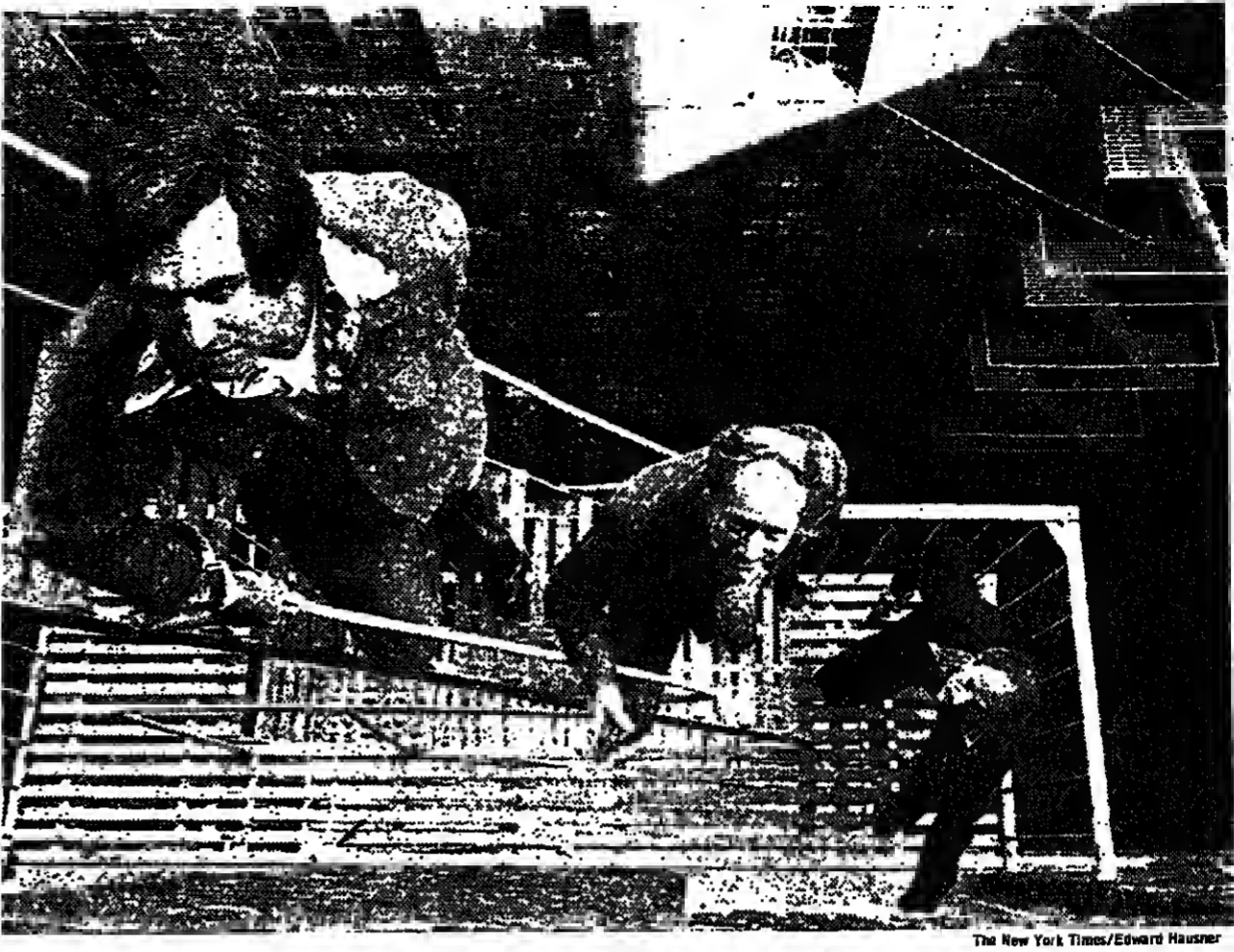
One thing that has puzzled the police and the public is the senseless violence that often accompanies the robbing of old people. Victims have been beaten, raped, set on fire, locked in closets and tortured to death.

"About 10 percent of our cases involve violence," Detective Silverman said. "One of the reasons it happens is that the kids want to make sure they've gotten all of the victim's money. They also think the beatings will make the victim tell whether he has a hidden cache of valuables."

Youths Aware of Values

Several members of the unit said they thought that a relatively small number of criminals, about 75 young repeaters, were committing most of the crimes against the elderly in the Bronx. Many of the most active perpetrators are below the age of 16, and the police believe the reason for their boldness is that the youths are not yet subject to adult-criminal laws.

According to law, youths under 16 cannot be confined for more than three



Following up a telephone tip, three detectives of the Bronx Senior Citizens Robbery Unit climb fire escape ladder 1560 Grand Concourse in the Bronx. From left: Thomas Sullivan, Bill Siegel and Irwin Silverman.

years, regardless of the seriousness of their crime. In practice, only a handful of youths are confined more than 15 months, and most are free in less than a year.

Most members of the squad think that youths as young as 13 and 14 should be considered criminals when they commit a crime, and prosecuted as adults. "So, apparently, do some of the youths' parents."

"My kid has been in trouble 14 times, and he's never been incarcerated," sobbed Katie, the mother of the 15-year-old youth who had robbed Lily Stein. "He should have been locked up when he first stole that record player at the age of 12. I keep saying he needs help, but whenever he goes to court, the judge says, 'Dismissed.'"

Katie said she had four other children, lived on welfare payments, always paid the rent on time and had been "embarrassed for years" because police cars were always stopping in front of her building to pick up her 15-year-old son. "Either he's going to kill or he's going to get killed," she shouted. "Why don't they do something?"

The "most vulnerable time" for an elderly person, Detective Sullivan said, is when he is coming home from a bank or a supermarket. Robbers often stake out these places, he said, watching for cash to be flashed, and then follow the elderly person home and commit a push-in robbery.

Several detectives in the unit said they

had become so attached to some of the elderly victims that they frequently returned to their homes to visit them. One of their favorites is 82-year-old Elizabeth Griffith, the victim of a savage beating and robbery, who calls Detectives Silverman and Siegel "my sons."

Recently she wrote the two men a letter of appreciation in her shaky handwriting. It reads, in part:

"You two are so dedicated and have so much love and concern for the helpless old people who are like little lambs trying to survive in a den of wolves. There are so many muggers, purse snatchers and killers roaming the streets, we old people are not safe even in the day. We need thousands more like you to help clean up the jungle this city has become."

Expanded to 84 Men

Senior Citizens Robbery Unit, founded in November 1974, is now made up of 84 men. Mrs. Stein, a two-year-old Bronx resident, is one of the elderly victims of crime. She was arrested 12 times before her arrest.

He lives in my neighborhood of the youth who had 200 from her at knifepoint, but she had settled for what she had. "He'll get me."

The detectives had reassured her that she would be safe. The youth made repeated visits to her apartment. Then one of the cops took her to a Bronx real estate office where she looked at listings for a safer neighborhood.

the Bronx squad—the first in the country—came from a working out of two Bronx precincts. They realized that small bands were attacking the elderly in the precinct lines to avoid

Photographs Displayed
 men work two alternating shifts from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M., the busiest from 3 P.M. to 11 P.M. Their shifts are crammed, windowless, office, referred to as "the on the second floor of the station at 450 Cross Bronx

containing colored photographs of crime victims rests on a table, and is used in court proceedings. The victims are black eyes, purple cheeks, open, broken noses, puffy arms in casts and legs in

Lawrence Behn Dr. Harry Goebel

Lawrence Behn of Greenwich, Conn., was yesterday Dr. Harry F. Goebel of Greenwich. The ceremony was performed at Dr. Goebel's home by the Rev. Samuel Walker of Episcopal Church.

Dr. Behn, who is professor emeritus of immunology at the Rockefeller University, is currently serving as an inter-investigator at the Irving Institute for Cancer Research, N.Y. His first wife, Cornelia Van Rensselaer, was professor of English and a radio department at the University of Arizona.

Queens Jury Is Looking Into Zoning Payoff Charges

By MARY BREASTED
 A special grand jury in Queens is looking into allegations that Robert T. Groh, former deputy borough president there, helped arrange a political payoff by executives of the Sheraton Corporation in exchange for a zoning change, sources familiar with the case said yesterday.

Donald R. Manes, the Queens Borough President, confirmed that he was one of those to be called before the grand jury, which was empaneled by the state's special prosecutor, John F. Keenan, several weeks ago. Mr. Manes also said the Queens Democratic Party's fund-raising records had been turned over to the special prosecutor's office.

A spokesman for the Sheraton Corporation in its Boston headquarters said the company was "cooperating fully with the special prosecutor's office." But he denied that Sheraton executives were guilty of "any wrongdoing."

The sources close to the case, who asked not to be named, said that grand

jury witnesses had been asked about the financing and arrangements for two Queens Democratic Party dinners, in 1972 and 1973.

The sources also said that witnesses had been asked whether they had knowledge of any role by Mr. Groh in soliciting funds for the dinners.

The Allegations Investigated

The allegations being looked into by the grand jury are that Mr. Groh encouraged executives of the Sheraton Corporation to purchase tickets to one or more of the political dinners in exchange for help in getting a zoning variance the corporation wanted for its La Guardia Airport Inn.

The spokesman for the Sheraton Corporation, Phillip Shea, vice president in charge of public relations, said that the corporation obtained the zoning change it wanted, but that the planned expansion of the La Guardia Sheraton Inn never took place. The inn has been sold to Ser-

vico Inc., which holds the Sheraton franchise there now, Mr. Shea said.

Mr. Shea denied that Sheraton executives had purchased tickets for the two political dinners under investigation.

Mr. Groh, 60 years old, was deputy Queens borough president from 1969 until April 1974, when Mayor Beame appointed him Sanitation Commissioner. He resigned from the sanitation job in September 1975 under pressure from Mayor Beame, who by then had soured on Mr. Groh because of months of complaints about filthy streets and poor management in the Sanitation Department.

Mr. Groh has just been elected Civil Court judge in the Sixth Judicial District in Queens.

Numerous messages left for Mr. Groh at his home late this week were not returned. His wife said repeatedly that he was out of town and that she did not know whether he had been called before the special grand jury.

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KNIGHTS by Aristophanes. The National Theater of Athens. Directed by Alexis Solomos...

character." This kind of thing is more distracting and more humorous than Howard Cressell discussing a ball game...

Theodore Sarris and Kostas Kokkakis are the two drunken but sensible servants, Ghikas Biniaris is the conniving dictator, Stelios Vokovits makes a richly comic sexual seller...

Whether 'Knights' was a wise choice for New York—political satire tends to lose its immediacy after the first thousands year or so—it is difficult to say...

Age: 'Heartbreak House'

By THOMAS LASK

'Heartbreak House' is Shaw's valiantly masculine comedy would be ordered to the England that bore World War I...

Seeing these two plays back to back is instructive in how the text serves as a libretto for the performance...

Differences are marked elsewhere as well. Karen Sande's Hecuba at the Classic is a bright, involved worldly-wise woman—also a postwar rather than a prewar figure...

The Equity production is a trifle more integrated; the parts mesh more easily. However, the two-decked interior at the Classic invoked the ocean more than the comfortable living room upstairs...

Snow Presents Musical Guises Program at Kitchen

JOHN ROCKWELL

Snow has made a name in a circle for his extraordinary minimalist explorations...

attention was focused on him, but Mr. Snow sounded the most interesting player of the bunch: his piano style is genuinely fluent and inventive...

The group as a whole plays rolling free improvisations, full of energy and occasional nice moments but hardly original in idea or execution...

CARTER TO SHUN SECRECY IN PICKING NEW OFFICIALS

Special to The New York Times

PLAINS, Ga., Nov. 12—Top aides to President-elect Jimmy Carter said today that the process of choosing key officials for the new administration would be less secretive than methods used in the past...

Ballet: Traditional Eglevsky

Special to The New York Times

HEMPSTEAD, L.I., Nov. 12—Marry-kassy danced a "Pas de Deux" that was half Coppelia (adagio and her variation) and half "Sylvia" (his variation and coda) but all sweetness and technique...

Patricia McBride and Jean-Pierre Bonnefous moved sparkingly through George Balanchine's "Tchaikovsky Pas de Deux," igniting little flares of excitement...

Reaching back to his days with New York City Ballet, Mr. Eglevsky has reconstructed the first "Valse Fantasie" that Mr. Balanchine designed with the silken Minkus music...

Adam Luders and Jane Miller danced several Danish Bournonville snippets with the company, which launched into them energetically if not always as cleanly as could be...

Heigi Tomasson and Marianna Tcher-

MATRESSSE advertisement featuring a woman in a black dress and text: TO YOU, THESE WILL BE THE MOST INCREDIBLE THINGS EVER TO APPEAR ON THE SCREEN...

NETWORK advertisement: Prepare yourself for a perfectly outrageous motion picture. FAYE DUNAWAY, WILLIAM HOLDEN, PETER FINCH, ROBERT DUVAL. Directed by SIDNEY LUMET.

LUMIERE advertisement: A FILM BY A WOMAN, ABOUT WOMEN AND FOR EVERYONE. Roger Corman presents 'LUMIERE'.

SMALL CHANGE advertisement: SMALL CHANGE SIMPLY GLOWS WITH LIGHT. BASK IN THE EMOTIONAL SUNSHINE OF THIS FILM.

Kate advertisement: The Best of Mothering Day. PAT AND MIKE 3, 6:40, 10:20 WOMAN OF THE YEAR

THE SEVEN-PERCENT SOLUTION advertisement: THE MOST EXHILARATING ENTERTAINMENT OF THE FILM YEAR TO DATE. A UNIVERSAL RELEASE.

GODZILLA advertisement: GIANT AGAINST GIANT... the ultimate battle. VS MEGALON.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATS. TODAY AND TOMORROW. ALL NEW! NEVER BEFORE SEEN! GODZILLA VS MEGALON.

the installation was apore interesting. Mr. Snow's whatever medium starts with the ideas that have evocative...

rn for the better to the Sports Pages for today's gains in used and late model cars...

'THE RITZ' advertisement: EMBASSY 48TH/ WHERLY. Every at 6th St. 60 Ave. at 34 St.

TOUCH OF HIS MASTER advertisement: TOUCH OF HIS MASTER. THUNDERHEAD KINGS.

LED-ZEPPELIN advertisement: IN CONCERT AND BEYOND. THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME.

WORLD 49th ST. advertisement: WORLD 49th ST. 12, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40, 12 Mid.

CALL THEATRES FOR DATES & TICKETS advertisement: CALL THEATRES FOR DATES & TICKETS.

GOING OUT Guide

PAIR OF ACES Because Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet" and Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate" are seldom revived locally, their reappearance are welcome reminders of two masters. The O'Neill drama is being restaged on a Thursday-Saturday schedule through Dec. 12 by the Irish Arts Center, while the Porter musical tonight begins Saturday-Sunday performances that will run until Nov. 28 at Temple Israel.

The newly refurbished Arts Center is located at 553 West 51st Street, near 11th Avenue, in an old Irish section of Hell's Kitchen, which has ample space for parking. In this Irish Rebel Theater production, Robert Baines, Robin Howard and Regina Fappas have the roles originated on Broadway by Eric Portman, Helen Hayes and Kim Stanley, focusing on a proud Irishman made to face realities in America. Showtime is 8 P.M. No performance Thanksgiving, with Sunday matinees at 3 o'clock. Tickets are \$3. Reservations are at 757-3318 or 757-3319.

SHREW CREW As for "Kiss Me Kate," this is only the second local reprise in many years, following the St. Bart's Players setting a white back, also in a church setting. Word is that the Theater Arts unit of Temple Israel has gone all out with a handsome production and a singing and dancing cast of actors, headed by Theresa Rakov and Kenneth Kantor in the Patricia Morison and Alfred Drake parts. Curtains are at 8 P.M.; Sunday matinees at 2 o'clock. Admission is \$5 and \$3.50 for reserved seats (245-5000), with a matinee price of \$2.50 for children under 12 years. Temple Israel is at 112 East 75th Street.

CHOICE CUTS "American Art in the 1960's," a 57-minute documentary, is today's screening at 2 P.M. in the auditorium of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, Fifth Avenue at 88th Street.

This is a free, weekend series of movies on American art and artists, repeated because of public response last season and with several new films added, continuing to mid-January. Forthcoming pictures include modern footage of artists at work in their studios and discussing works in progress, along with interviews of the art critics Clement Greenberg and Harold Rosenberg and the composer John Cage.

A screening this afternoon at 2 o'clock, also free, will show "The Diary of Anne Frank" at the White Plains Public Library, 100 Martine Avenue.

VERSE BASE Laura Benet, poet and sister of the two late Benet brothers and author of the recent book of memoirs, "When William Rose, Stephen Vincent and I were Young," and A. V. Subramanian, lecturer and poet from India, are guest speakers this afternoon at the annual harvest festival and book fair of the New York Poetry Forum. The event starts at 2:30 o'clock and will also include intervals of solo singing, dancing and piano music, along with book-browsing of displayed selections and readings by poets published in the Forum's Bicentennial anthology.

The public is invited to the program in the second-floor Hopkins Room at the Williams (College) Club at 24 East 39th Street. Voluntary contributions will be accepted.

STRING & SWING One of the more successful family bands in country music is the Nashville-based Buck White and the Down Home Folks. Joined by Tex Logan, a Texas fiddler, the group is performing tonight at 8 o'clock at New York University's Loeb Student Center at 566 La Guardia Place. Tickets at the door are \$5, and \$2 for students.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 12. Sports Today appears on page 17.

HOWARD THOMPSON

Accord Reported in Parcel Strike

Continued From Page 1

Construction companies in Connecticut and New Jersey have been hard hit because heavy sets of plans are usually shipped by United Parcel. One Connecticut concern in East Hartford said that about half of its plans had not been arriving.

Mail order houses and companies that normally ship many small parts and packages have been afflicted with late deliveries, higher shipping costs and canceled orders.

Postal officials here said that parcel post volume had increased 100 to 150 percent and that there have been delivery delays of three to five days as metropolitan area shippers turned to the Postal Service for getting packages to states where the workers were on strike.

Shippers in those states, by the same token, were forced to use the Postal Service or other methods to move material to the metropolitan area or to other areas outside the strike zone.

Upstate New York Affected The states in which United Parcel Service has been halted are North and South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and upstate New York. The District of Columbia was also affected.

The tentative agreement was reached in Washington after two days of intensive bargaining in which top level company officials and Frank E. Fitzsimmons, teamsters' president, participated. James Scarce, director of the Federal Mediation Service, also was involved.

Details of the agreement were not disclosed, but a source close to the talks said it appeared that the union had achieved its major objectives.

Before the walkout, the company had offered a wage and benefit package that it said was equivalent to the teamsters' national freight agreement. The proposal, a spokesman said, would have provided an increase of 33 percent in wages and benefits over a three-year period.

The average United Parcel wage has been about \$7 an hour, with some local variations in the northeastern area.

The most critical phase of the dispute, however, related to the company's plan to use an increasing number of part-time workers in its warehouse operations.

Part-time workers have been used in the

Eastern states, but some local teamster leaders wanted restrictions on their use, plus full-scale benefits for such workers, which the company originally rejected.

Dissident Group Files Suit Meanwhile, a dissident group of teamsters filed a suit in the Washington Superior Court saying that the union had deprived the 18,000 strikers of an estimated \$1.3 million in strike benefits.

The dissident group, known as PROD, charged that Mr. Fitzsimmons and Ray Schoessling, teamster secretary-treasurer, had illegally subtracted \$10 a week from each worker's benefits since the walkout began.

At the teamster convention last June, delegates voted to increase the weekly benefit from \$25 to \$35 in the first five weeks of a strike and from \$35 to \$45 in the remainder of the stoppage. The suit argues that the provision was to become effective immediately, but that the teamster leaders had declared the higher rate would be paid only to strikers beginning on or after Nov. 1.

PETER ROSENFELD OFFERS A LIVELY CELLO RECITAL

Peter Rosenfeld's cello recital at Carnegie Recital Hall Thursday night was that of a back-solid musician, steeped in the finest interpretive tradition, who happens to play the cello and does it quite well.

In other words, in Mr. Rosenfeld's performances of Beethoven's Sonata No. 1 in F and Brahms's Sonata in D (the composer's transcription of his Opus 78 violin sonata) he did not put instrumental tone quality ahead of expressive integrity. The music pulsed with life at all times, and if the pitch and quality of sound occasionally seemed strained in the upper register, it was no great matter.

The program also included Poulenc's seldom-played Sonata (1943), George Perle's Lyric Piece (1946) and Betsy Jolas's "Scion" (1973). These, too, revealed vigorous and apt readings.

But Mr. Rosenfeld, who is a leading freelance musician here, was so persuasive with Beethoven and Brahms that his register, to other areas seemed like wasted effort, and even Morey Ritt, the splendid assisting pianist, made her best showings in the works of the Viennese masters.

ALLEN HUGHES

CIRCLE IN THE SQUARE

Today, 2 & 8, Tom'w, 3
LAST 12 PERFS. thru Nov 21

MARGUERITE DURAS
DAYS IN THE TREES
"I WAS ENGROSSED AND COMMANDED TO LISTEN!" —Walter Kerr, N.Y. Times
"MILDRED DUNNOCK IS MEMORABLE!" —Broadway Gal, The New Yorker

FRI NOV. 26 thru FEB. 20
Richard Chamberlain Dorothy Sylvia
McGuire McGuire Miles

Tennessee Williams
The Night Of The Iguana
directed by Joseph Hardy

Today, 7 & 10,
Tom'w 3 & 7:30

THE CLUB
"IT ENJOYED IT!" —The Observer, N.Y.C. Times
"BEAUTIFUL, DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL" —Alan Rich, New York Mag.

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The world's most acclaimed play!

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Curtin, Balle, Piantoni, Ramo, Justus, McKee, Somppi

TONIGHT AT 8:00 CARILLONNA RUSTICANA
Pelleas, Fowles, Curry, Somppi, Devlin, Somppi

SUN. NOV. 14 1:00 PELLEAS ET MELISANDE
Fowles, Curry, Somppi, Devlin, Somppi

SUN. NOV. 14 7:00 LA TRAVANCA
Robinson, Bartoloni, Friedrich, Somppi

See Official press release for details. Tickets are also available at Bloomington's Manhattan and Hickamack. Cashes and programs subject to change. Mason & Hartin is the official patron.

Charge tickets by phone with major credit cards. Call CHARGEIT (212) 239-7177; (914) 423-9030; (516) 354-2727; (201) 332-6366

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EQUALS MUSIC & LYRICS
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CREATURE (Susan Rushing), INTERVALS I (Rod Rodgers), INTERVALS II (Rod Rodgers), VISIONS... OF A NEW BLACKNESS (Rod Rodgers), RHYTHM RITUAL (Rod Rodgers).

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Judge Talk To Let

Date With Ivy

Leads Britain, 3-1, Tennis

Nov. 12 (AP)—Chris Evert asals, the No. 1 American, beat Virginia Wade and 5-0, 5-7, 6-1, tonight, giving States a commanding 3-1 ratio in the Wightman Cup final.

3-year-old Terry Holladay playing in her first up match recovered from and defeated Glynis Coles.

Two matches—two singles and one doubles—remain to be played. The Americans need to win the remaining matches to trophy. Britain has won it years.

The British team captain, Miss Barker in doubles time, Miss Casals decided consulting a doctor about calf muscle that had her last night.

day, who joined the United when Billie Jean King had because of a knee injury, of nerves in the opening Miss Coles dictate the pace of the match. The Amer-

to the baseline most of s unable to get the proper ground strokes.

an's Service Holds Up day's service, luckily, was otherwise the set would Miss Coles played the baseline and got the set in the fourth game Holladay netted twice.

can started the second set service winners, using the intelligently and forcing into errors. In the fourth

on Page 16, Column 1



Knicks' Earl Monroe getting a pass around Pistons' Chris Ford during first quarter in Detroit. Pass to Walt Frazier set Knicks up for a score.

Pistons Rout Knicks By 111-97 As Aching Lanier Scores 30

By PARTON KEESE

DETROIT, Nov. 12—Everybody, including the Knicks, seemed to know that Bob Lanier, the Detroit Pistons' big man, was hurting tonight. Tendinitis in both knees, sore back, strained elbow, and so on. But the Knicks could not take advantage of it.

Despite aches and pains, the 6-foot-11-inch, 255-pound center scored 30 points, five for the game, and gained a game-high 13 rebounds to lead the Pistons to a convincing 111-97 victory over New York.

"He's much too powerful," said Coach Red Holzman. And with the rest of those Pistons players, we just couldn't run with them."

Holzman also had a key player hurting. Earl Monroe, the tricky Knicks guard was banged in the hip during a first-period move, stayed in till the first minutes of the second half and then took himself out.

"We were leading then, remember?" Holzman said. "But when Earl got out of there, we didn't seem to have anyone who could do the things Earl can in such situations. To me, that was the key to this defeat."

Monroe, Walt Frazier and Lonnie Shelton all had 16 points for New York, but little Kevin Porter turned in his season's high of 22 for Detroit and meshed perfectly with big Lanier's contribution.

The Knicks had to overcome some awesome Pistons rebounding represented

by the threesome of Lanier, Douglas and Howard Porter, who weighed an aggregate 705 pounds and averaged 8 feet 10 inches. Though the Knicks had John G. Gablett at 6-10 and Shelton at 6-8, it was three against two on the boards.

Despite Detroit's rebounding New York, 13-7, in the opening quarter, the Knicks stayed with their foes on points, and the period ended, 27-27. Both clubs sank 13 baskets, the Knicks going for the corner shot by Frazier and Monroe while the Pistons were having an easier time inside. Lanier and Douglas had 8 and 7, respectively.

Shelton Controls Boards

Kevin Porter, the dazzling little backcourtman for the Pistons, put on his jittersburg dribbling act, which often ended in a spectacular basket with no one near him. Not to let the Knicks be outshowered, Earl the Pearl responded with his deception-dribble specialty, which ended in a blind pass to Shelton for an easy layup.

The Knicks let the Pistons pull away by 4 points near the end of the half when Detroit took a 49-45 lead on Ralph Simpson's 5 straight points. But New York's M. L. Layton came in with a flurry of jumpers and layups and helped the Knicks spurt to a 56-52 lead at the halftime buzzer (about the only electronic gadget that was working).

Shelton began getting the hang of heating Detroit's big man to the ball and by halftime, the Knicks' newest sensation had a total of 11 rebounds,

more than twice as many as any Pistons.

The Knicks were helped by the over-aggressive Pistons' tendency to foul. New York converted 12 of 14 attempts from the foul line, compared to four of five for Detroit.

The Pistons also grew careless as the second half began, turning the ball over or letting the Knicks steal it. As a result, New York ran off to a 13-point lead, 69-56.

Monroe waved to Coach Red Holzman complaining of a bruise on his side, and he had to be taken out. Whether that had anything to do with it, the Knicks suddenly stopped scoring, while the Pistons got hot.

Tallying 10 points in a row, Detroit barged ahead, causing the 6,956 fans in Cobo Arena to sound like 60,956. The two Porters and Lanier were the main culprits, and even Holzman's two timeouts during this rally couldn't stop the spurge.

With most of New York's shots being blocked, just missing or never getting off, Detroit kept building its lead. It was 85-75 with 10 minutes left in the game, and the Knicks coach was doing some furious thinking on the sideline.

Barnes Suspended Again

The Pistons' awesome frontline will be without Marvin Barnes for awhile longer. The big forward, who has yet play in the N.B.A., was suspended by

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

Judge Tells Keystone To Let Horse in Race

By STEVE CADY

In a court ruling believed to be without precedent, a Federal judge ordered Keystone Race Track last night to let a horse named Wine Treasure run in today's \$150,000 Heritage Stakes.

The ruling, handed down in Philadelphia by Justice Joseph S. Lord at 7:35 P.M., adds a 10th horse to the field for the 1 1/16-mile event. However, rather than change the original draw for post positions that took place Thursday, Justice Lord stipulated that Wine Treasure must start from the outside No. 10 spot.

Wine Treasure, owned by Mrs. Edith Libutti of Fort Lee, N.J., has been stabled at Laurel Race Course. He will be vanned early this morning to Keystone, on the outskirts of Philadelphia, for his appearance in the race for 2-year-olds.

The injunction capped a day of legal maneuvering by lawyers for 63-year-old Mrs. Libutti. In their show-cause complaint, the lawyers argued that their client had been deprived of due process on Thursday when the Pennsylvania State Racing Commission revoked her owner's license without a hearing rather than allow her to enter Wine Treasure in the Heritage.

Complaint From Presti

Mrs. Libutti is the mother of Bob Presti, the 44-year-old horse broker who was involved in the hidden ownership of Jim French, a top 3-year-old colt, during the spring of 1971. The Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau has made it clear it considers him a bad influence in the sport, and Presti, in turn, has complained of harassment.

His mother is licensed to race horses in California, Florida and, since last Sept. 9, in Pennsylvania. Last Thursday, when entries were taken for the Heritage, the State Commission suspended her and denied her access to

the track, thus knocking Wine Treasure out of the race.

In his ruling last night, which followed more than four hours of courtroom discussion, Justice Lord ruled that the commission "erred in making the suspension without a hearing." The reason reportedly was that a license is a property, and cannot be taken away without a hearing.

Race track personnel had been standing by at the track to conduct a new draw for post positions in the event one was needed. But the assignment of Wine Treasure to No. 10 made that unnecessary.

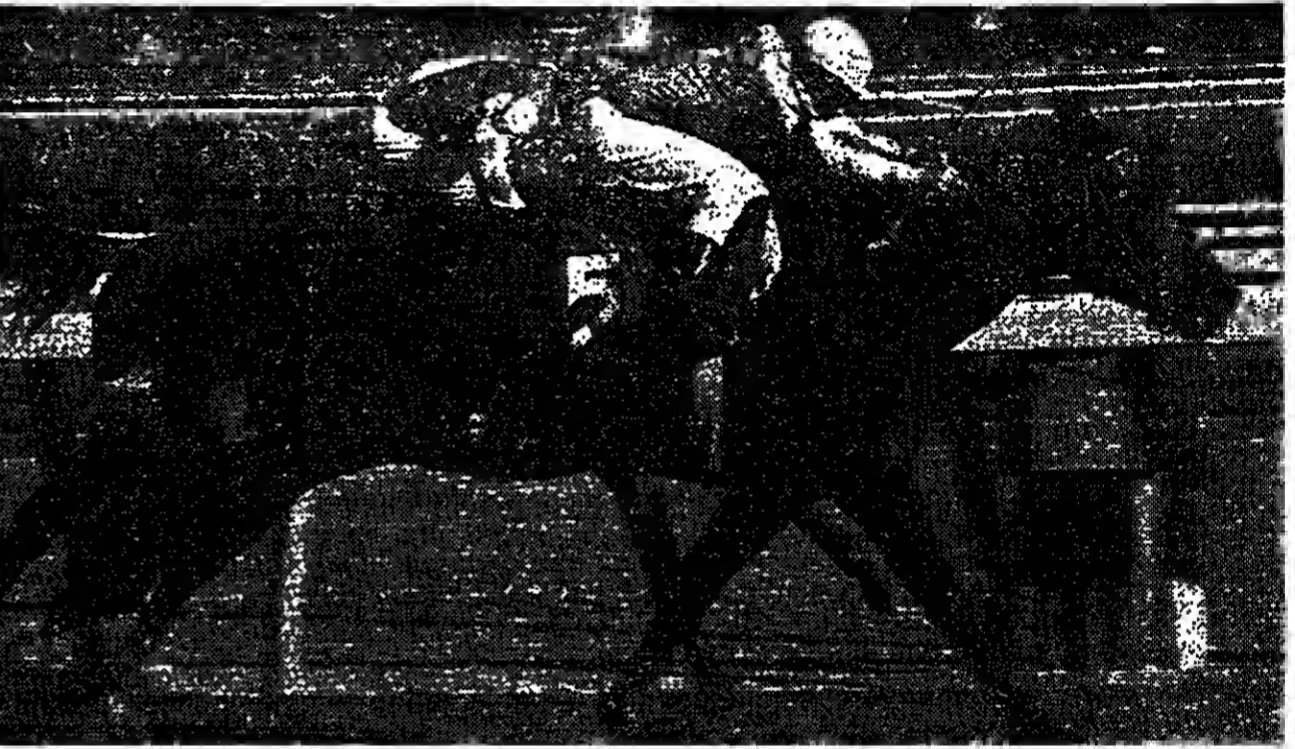
Wine Treasure Rated at 30-1

However, the ruling came too late to permit inclusion of Wine Treasure's past performances in today's Daily Racing Form. The son of Never Bend had only three races, all of them in Florida, and those efforts, plus workouts, will be printed by Daily Racing Form on special supplementary sheets that will be distributed to purchasers of Forms today at Keystone.

"The odds won't change much," a track spokesman said. "Most of the handicappers figure him at 30 to 1."

With the outside post position, and a two-hour van ride from Maryland before the race, Wine Treasure does not figure to be in the best shape possible. Royal Kid, winner of the recent Laurel Futurity, from which Wine Treasure was barred, remained as a 9-5 favorite in the overnight line. He is owned by Gerry Cheevers, the Boston Bruin goalie.

"I'm very excited," Mrs. Libutti said from her New Jersey home in response to the ruling on Wine Treasure. "It means a lot. Maybe this will make people get off my back."



Sandy Hawley guiding Moonlight Jig to victory in fifth race at Aqueduct yesterday. Keep It Secret was second. The victory helped Hawley set the record for purse money won in a year, a total of \$4,255,912 for 1976.

Jockey Sets Mark for Purse Money Won

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

Sandy Hawley, the 27-year-old Canadian, accepted the congratulatory of rival riders at Aqueduct yesterday after setting a North American record for purse money earned in one year by a jockey.

Hawley, who has been riding only since 1968, created the new high at Race Tracks

At the race tracks, Hawley won a first, a second and a third place finish on yesterday's card. The day's work was worth \$10,440 and raised his 1976 total to \$4,255,912.

"I knew I was within striking distance of the record after receiving a phone call from a friend in Canada the

night before," said Hawley. "He knew I had won with Americo here in a stakes race a day earlier. He told me I was about \$5,000 short of the record."

Figures produced by Big A's statisticians before yesterday's program showed that the 5-foot-2-inch, 106-pound jockey needed \$5,583 to tie the mark of \$4,251,060, set by Laffit Pincay Jr. two years ago.

Hawley began approaching his goal with a second-place finish aboard Salim Alicum (worth \$2,640) in the

fourth race. He won with Pomponio (value to the winner \$8,000) in the fifth and then brought home Keep the Promise (third \$3,500) in the sixth event. He finished out of the money in the first and seventh races with his only other mounts of the day.

The triumph with Moonlight Jig put the Canadian over Pincay's mark. As he returned to the winner's circle,

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

Anderson

Brown's Date With Ivy Immortality

Flow of Brown's 25-21 victory over Dartmouth last in Anderson addressed his team. "You people," the coach, "have a date with immortality at Columbia." Through nearly a century of Brown football, immortality has been broken more often than today Brown has an opportunity to share, and win, its first Ivy League championship. If the Bruins triumph at Baker Field, they are assured of at least first place with Yale; if the Bruins win while Yale loses to or ties Harvard, they will win the title for the first time since the Ivy schools were twined together formally in 1896. Not that John Anderson is surprised by the imminence of immortality. When he took command at Brown in 1973, he promised fame for the muscular scholars he persuaded to the college that has overlooked Providence, R.I., 70 but had been overlooked by football players who an Ivy League education.

Anderson led the first group of kids that we'll win the Ivy League the coach acknowledges. "I really believed it," is the only one who did. Brown's contribution to the college football is legend, but not recent.

Heisman and the Iron Men

Back to 1889, when John Heisman graduated after an us career now memorialized by the famous trophy in a. Go back to 1916, when Brown was the first Eastern to play in the Rose Bowl; it lost to Washington 14-0, as mud-blowed Fritz Pollard, the all-American. Go back to 1928, when Brown had its only undefeated season, with nine victories and a tie, as the same ers, known as the Iron Men, went 60 minutes against Dartmouth in consecutive weeks and into the final against Harvard later in the season. And go back to when the Paterno brothers, Joe and George, ran at a lop for Coach Rip Engle and an 8-1 won-lost record. In 23 years between Rip Engle's departure and John on's arrival, Brown had only five winning seasons. Here had been eight consecutive losing seasons, with wins never winning more than two games any year, John Anderson moved in from Middlebury.

As happy at Middlebury, we had just had an under-season," the husky coach recalls. "As an assistant at Dartmouth, I had never been impressed by Brown. I really interested in the Brown job. But when I came for an interview I realized what a nice campus it had. I really saw the campus before. I always pictured it city campus, but it's not. I knew we could recruit easily, and that's what we've done. The campus is up on a

Not interested in football either. But that did not disturb Bob Farnham, for example.

"It didn't bother me that Brown had lost before," the senior wide receiver says. "I knew that Coach Anderson had turned things around at Middlebury, and I believed he could turn them around here. He had been 9-0 at Middlebury; I liked that. Plus, I knew that he wasn't afraid to throw the ball."

Bob Farnham catches the ball—40 receptions for 495 yards and three touchdowns this season, despite double coverage; and 56 receptions for 701 yards and two touchdowns last season, when he was named to the all-East and all-Ivy teams.

The N.F.L. Prospect

"Brown had such a bad name, it was a joke," Farnham continues. "But my chemistry teacher at Andover [Mass.] High School, Frank Kennedy, is a Brown alumnus, and he got me interested in Brown my senior year. I could have gone to Syracuse, Duke, New Hampshire, Umass or Holy Cross, but I did want to go to an Ivy League school. It's a good, solid league, and you get a great education."

The sandy-haired sociology major is considered the best National Football League prospect on the Brown team despite his relatively small size for a wide receiver—5 feet 10 inches, 175 pounds.

"People keep telling me I'm too small and too slow for the N.F.L.," he says. "And I tell them, 'What do you mean I'm too small? I'm out there every Saturday; I've never been hurt in my life.' And I'm not slow. I've been clocked in 4.55 seconds for 40 yards. That's not slow. I understand that Randy Vataha of the Patriots only runs a 4.7 and that Howard Twilley of the Dolphins runs a 4.9, and I'm taller than they are. Everybody wants a wide receiver who's 6-1 and 185, but sometimes those guys can't catch the ball. The whole position is catching the ball. I catch the ball."

Not everybody at Brown is concerned with the imminence of immortality of the football team.

"There are a lot of students who don't know and don't care, but I like it that way," Farnham says. "Nobody's making a big deal out of you. That's good. You can have your own life. And you keep your own life in better perspective."

His brother Mike is a wide receiver on the Brown freshman team. "He'll get my No. 46 next year," Farnham says, "and my brother Paul is another three years away. And maybe even Glenn will get it, too—he's early 5 now."

Cowens Says Guilt Feelings Led to Decision

Dave Cowens, who shocked professional basketball by requesting and receiving an indefinite, unpaid leave of absence from the Boston Celtics on Wednesday, has attributed his decision to guilt feelings about taking his \$280,000 annual salary.

"I just wasn't making a contribution or helping the team," the 6-foot-9-inch center said in an interview with the Boston Herald American. "I had no motivation or enthusiasm. It just got to a point where I felt guilty taking my salary from the Celtics."

Cowens, 28 years old, who has led the Celtics to five division titles and two National Basketball Association championships in six years with the team, was averaging 18.4 points and 15.3 rebounds a game this season, statistics that are close to his career averages.

His Father Awaits Him

Attempts to reach Cowens at his office apartment in Boston were unsuccessful yesterday. His secretary said that Cowens would be unavailable for the weekend.

United Press International reached Jack Cowens, the player's father, at the Cowens home in Cold Spring, Ky. The elder Cowens said:

"Dave called me last night and said he would be home in four or five days. I expect him this weekend or by the first of next week, and we'll sit down and chat."

"I don't know what the problem is. He didn't tell me on the phone, and I didn't press him on it. He assured me he was in good health, so I'm not overly worried."

"I feel sure he will go back to the Celtics. When I don't know, but I feel that way. You have certain kinds of feelings as a parent, and I feel he'll go back."

"Who knows?" the moody center told the Boston newspaper. "I might



Look at it this way: You think the membership fees at health clubs are appalling. So you spent \$450 for a ten-speed Italian bike and \$65 for a warm-up suit so you could exercise for free. And you're still drinking ordinary scotch?

U.S. Leads Britain, 3-1, In Tennis

Continued From Page 15

game, she made the break that had looked inevitable with a couple of angled volleys and with the help of two missed smashes by the English player. That put her 3-1 up and another break in the sixth game, with the help of a crisp stop volley, took her to 5-1. Miss Holladay double-faulted in the seventh game, but won the next 4 points for the set.

Nastase Gains Semifinals

HONG KONG, Nov. 12 (AP)—Top-seeded Ilie Nastase and Ken Rosewall continued on their course toward the final of the Hong Kong tennis classic by winning quarterfinal matches today. Gene Mayer and Chic Hagye also advanced to the semifinals. Nastase defeated Emilio Montero of Mexico, 6-1, 6-1. Rosewall, who is seeded third, defeated Steve Kruevitz of Baltimore, 6-3, 6-3. Mayer, of Mendham, N. J., eliminated Paul Kronk of Australia, 6-3, 6-1. Hagye of San Diego ousted sixth-seeded Hans-Jürgen Pohmann of West Germany, 7-5, 6-3. He will meet Rosewall next.

U. S. Leads in Davis Cup, 2-0

CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 12 (AP)—Vitas Gerulaitis of New York defeated Hurlprey Hose, Venezuela's top-ranked player, 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 today in a second-round singles match of the American Zone Davis Cup tennis competition. Earlier, Dick Stockton of Dallas outplayed Jorge Andrew, 6-2, 6-4, 9-7. The triumphs gave the United States a 2-0 lead in the three-day competition being held at the Altamira Tennis Club. The Americans need one more victory to advance to the next round. Hose and Andrew will meet Fred McNeil of Chevy Chase, Md., and Sherwood Stewart of Bystown, Tex., in doubles tomorrow.

Gottfried Upsets Borg

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 12 (AP)—Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., fought off a match point today and then eliminated Bjorn Borg from the \$150,000 Stockholm open tennis tournament. Gottfried, seeded eighth, won the tense two-hour battle, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6. He saved a match point when trailing, 5-6, in the tie breaker and then held on to win it 8-6. Gottfried will meet Manuel Orantes of Spain in the semifinals tomorrow. Orantes, the third seeded player, scored a 6-4, 6-3 triumph over unseeded Haroon Rahim of Pakistan. Jimmy Connors quick work of Raul Ramirez of Mexico, whipping the fifth-seeded Mexican, 6-3, 6-3, on the fast indoor surface. In the semifinals, Connors will play Mark Cox of Britain, who came from behind to defeat Byron Bertram of South Africa, 6-7, 5-6, 6-2.



Ilie Nastase, right, and Emilio Montero of Mexico in action during match in Hong Kong international tennis classic. Nastase won, 6-1, 6-1.



Dick Allen in action during a game for the Chicago Black Hawks in a week or 10 days.

People in Sports

Dick Allen Free to Negotiate With Any Major League Club

Major league baseball's perennial bad boy Dick Allen, became a free man yesterday—free to deal with any of the 26 teams for the 1977 season. Allen became eligible for the special free-agent draft because he signed his 1976 contract with the Philadelphia Phillies after the basic agreement between the owners and the Players Association was signed in July. Allen declared for the free-agent option last week. The Oakland A's were the only team to draft Allen in the special re-entry draft. Under the rules of that draft, a player had to be drafted by two or more clubs or he was free to make his own deal.

Allen, a 34-year-old first baseman, batted 269 with 15 homers and 49 runs batted in for the Phillies, but his unorthodox behavior made him persona non grata with many teams. His reputation as being "difficult to handle" led to his being traded five times in the last seven years, from Philadelphia to St. Louis to Los Angeles to the Chicago White Sox to Atlanta (where he refused to report) and back to Philadelphia.

In 1972 with Chicago, Allen was named the American League's most valuable player. In 1974 he left the White Sox a month before the end of the season, saying he was "retiring." Butch Wynegar, the Minnesota Twins' outstanding rookie catcher, and three other players signed 1977 contracts. They are Tom Johnson, a rookie pitcher with a 3-1 record and 2.61 earned-run average; Mike Cuddeback, third baseman, who batted .257 with three homers and 49 runs batted in; and Craig Kusick, first baseman, who hit .258 with 36 runs batted in. Wynegar, 20, hit .280 with 10 homers and 69 runs batted in.

George Martin, a starting left defensive end, did not work out today because of a sprained ankle, but is expected to be ready Sunday.

Chichester Is Victor In Stakes at Toronto

TORONTO, Nov. 12—Kevin Bacon, Australia's one-man team, rode Chichester to victory in the International Welcome Stakes today at the Royal Winter Fair horse show. The event was the first of the international division in the 10-day show at the Coliseum. The Royal Winter Fair is the last stop on the North American fall indoor circuit. The Welcome Stakes was a speed class, meaning there was no opportunity for a jumpoff. Chichester negotiated the course in faultless fashion in 50.6 seconds, by far the fastest of the field. Eight horses were clean in the test, and second place went to Tuscaloosa, ridden by Dennis Murphy of the United States Equestrian Team in 53.1. Glen Mather, handled by David Tyteca of the Belgian Equestrian Team, was third with a 55.7 clocking, and Grande, piloted by Mike Matz of the United States team, finished fourth in 56.3. Frank Chapot, captain of the United States team, suffered a spill off Good Twist and withdrew from the class.

2 Starters Join Giant Injury List

By MICHAEL KATZ

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Nov. 12—Two more starters on the Giants' offensive team were injured today and their availability for Sunday's game against the Washington Redskins was not known. Jimmy Robinson, a free agent who replaced Walker Gillette as a starting wide receiver this season, pulled a groin muscle in practice. The 5-foot-9-inch receiver had also sprained both ankles in last Sunday's 9-3 loss to the Dallas Cowboys. Doug Kotar, the Giants' leading rusher, was just recuperating from a thigh contusion in his left leg suffered in that game. He injured his right leg, below the knee, and left practice for X-rays. Gordon Bell would probably be Kotar's replacement at halfback.

Thus, Norm Sneed should get the call Sunday at quarterback. Mike Gibbons, who hasn't played at all this season except on the special teams, will probably start at left tackle. Mullen has a sprained ankle. In addition, Bill Ellebogen, a reserve guard, is not expected to play and Chandler, who has missed the last two games with a back injury, is doubtful. Chandler worked today, but said, "I don't know how I'll be when I hit someone." Ralph Hill is Chandler's replacement.

George Martin, a starting left defensive end, did not work out today because of a sprained ankle, but is expected to be ready Sunday.

Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, has suspended Tony White of the Washington Capitals for five games for throwing his stick at Mike Walton of Vancouver.

Walton received a cut below the left eye. Campbell said, "White took a terrible risk in throwing his stick, and it is fortunate that the injury to Walton was not more serious." Morris Blackwell, a wide receiver for Wayne State University, does not hang around the campus after football practice as do most college players. He spends much of his free time in a dilapidated southwest Detroit apartment, caring for a 78-year-old blind man known as Leo. Blackwell heard about Leo four years ago and began visiting the man to take care of his two dogs. Leo lies on a sofa he has not left in three years. Blackwell cleans, dresses and feeds him. "He has eaten more submarine sandwiches than anybody else in the world," said Blackwell of his patient. "I get him two every day. He really works them down." Lying on his couch, Leo said, "He's really a good boy. He takes care of me... he's always here when I need him."

Giammona Earns La As Jets' Quick Return

By GERALD ESSENZAI

Louie Giammona was moaning, groaning and complaining. His wrist was encased in a cast that went halfway up his right arm. But that wasn't the trouble. "How long is this going to take, Jeff?" he asked the Jets' trainer, Jeff Snedeker. "Four, five weeks, Louie." "But, gosh, I just got to get better. I just got to." Snedeker relented. "Well," said the trainer, "maybe three weeks. You've got a break in there." "I just gotta help this team out. I wanna do something for this team."

And Giammona puffed the air in frustration, walking out of the trainer's room, past the table labeled the "Jerome Barkum Memorial Training Table," and into the locker room. "I just wish there were 42 others like him," said Snedeker. "But I don't see how he can play."

The conversation between Giammona and Snedeker took place five days ago. Tomorrow, Giammona will play against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Football players often perform while wearing a cast on a wrist. But usually those are the tacklers. It is unusual when a receiver or runner plays with a cast.

Yet, Giammona will play as the New Yorkers' punt-return and kickoff-return man against Tampa Bay, and it is an area in which the Jets sorely need him. How well he can cradle a football with a broken wrist, and keep it jammed into his side so it isn't dislodged, will not be known until the game. He probably will carry the ball with his left hand.

What is known about Giammona, though, is that the 5-foot-9-inch, 180-pound rookie is one of the American Conference's best at taking kicks and running with them. He is, in fact, the only threat the Jets have demonstrated on the punt-return game and is their best operative on returning kickoffs. Following is a comparison of Giammona and everyone else:

Player	PUNT RETURNS			KICKOFF RETURNS		
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Giammona	10	109	10.9	25	281	11.2
Picome	8	5	0.6	12	286	23.8
Jackson	6	1	0.2	6	129	21.5
				10	207	20.7
				1	22	22
				1	5	5
				1	5	5

When Giammona was starting at Utah State, he handled the ball an average of more than 40 times a game—most of the time as a runner. In 1974 he led all rushers with 1,534 yards.

But the Jets don't want him to both rush and return kicks, so he has become a member of the special teams. That category has placed him seventh in the conference in punt returns (ahead of Houston's Billy (White Shoes) Johnson, and seventh in kickoff returns. He has rushed only 18 times, averaging 3.3 yards. But when he is returning the ball, the New Yorkers have a better chance of getting it in a decent field-position situation. Giammona is one of the young, enthusiastic Jets who have replaced the core of last year's squad. How long Giammona remains may have more to do with his ability to survive a constant special-teams pounding than his ability to play.



Louie Giammona as a Jet.

Cowens Suffered Guilt Feelings Led to Decision

Continued From... get the urge to return and ball the way I should have been playing it. You can talk about that stuff, but it's hard to get on the reason you can't really explain why particular time, except—no, not the problem, it's a situation weighing heavily on it. Cowens shared rosters in 1970-71 with the Portland Trail Blazers named to five All-Star in 1972-73 season, he was voted of the league's all-clients of the Podoloff Cup annually to the most in the N.B.A. Yet, he do himself a "superstar." "I'm just a human being, what I want to continue. I've never considered a star or someone special, he'll other people place of. I'm a fool, but I don't know anything wrong. All I want to do all the things I'm able to do over the last 10 years. Arnold (Red) Auerbach and general manager was asked if he thought that. "Who knows in a man's mind?"

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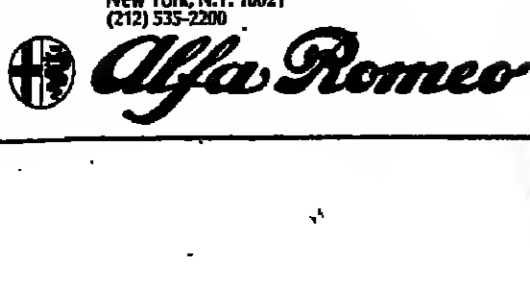
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Y's Football Games at a Glance

Table with columns: (Record), Visitor's Record, 1976 Score, COMMENT. Rows include LOCAL (Colgate, Brown, Amer. Int., etc.) and EAST (Williams, Syracuse, Penn., etc.) sections.



Johnny Majors, the head coach of Pittsburgh, with Tony Dorsett, his star running back. The top-ranked Panthers play West Virginia today.

Pitt, No. 1, Is Favored Over West Virginia

by GORDON S. WHITE
Pittsburgh is No. 1 and the target of a several people who want to pay the undefeated and untied Panthers about \$1 million, give or take a few thousands. But Pitt will be allowed to accept payment from only one group of those eager big spenders—the representatives of the Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowls.

Sports Today

AUTO RACING
NASCAR Dixie 500, at Hampton, Va. The final night's competition of the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden will be seen as a segment of the show. (Television—Channel 2, 4:30 P.M.)

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Tack Sa Mycket is our way of thanking you for making possible a milestone in Saab's history: the sale of the one millionth Saab this year.

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Don't miss the art news, reviews, criticism and advertising every Friday in the separate "Weekend" section of The New York Times, and every Sunday in the Arts and Leisure section.
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YACHT: 29' RANGER 74', 26' FIBERGLASS SLOOP, TARTAN 30, 23' FIBERGLASS SLOOP, SOLING 1971, WINTER STORAGE
AFGHAN PUPS-AKC, ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPS, GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, IRISH SETTER PUPPY, JACK RUSSELL TERRIER, LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES, LHASA APO-ACC, POODLES-STANDARD PUPPIES, 4 PAIR PARAKEETS for sale
NASSAU COUNTY: SAVE TOLL CHARGES by calling the regional office of The New York Times (516) 747-0500 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. Monday through Friday.



Cleveland's Bob Stewart is knocked off the ice by Hilliard Graves (17) of Atlanta during first-period action last night in Atlanta.

Pistons Trounce Knicks by 111-97 As Aching Lanier Gets 30 Points

Continued From Page 15

Detroit Friday for the second time. The suspension, with no time limit given, was said to be for continuous and repeated acts of conduct detrimental to the team, according to a Pistons' spokesman.

The suspension — Barnes' second since joining the club earlier this fall — came after he skipped practices Tuesday and yesterday, missed Wednesday's game with Cleveland and failed to show for a scheduled physical examination in Ann Arbor, Mich., today.

Barnes, 24 years old, has had his right ankle in a cast since Oct. 23 because of a severe sprain. Oscar Feldman, the Pistons' general manager, announced the suspension. "Barnes will not be reinstated until I'm convinced that he is ready to follow the rules prescribed by the club," Feldman said. "He's not going to use us as a yo-yo."

Barnes, a 6-foot-9-inch forward, was suspended earlier in the season after being eight days late reporting to training camp. He was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon in an Oct. 9 airport incident and faces arraignment next Thursday on that charge. The Pistons had indicated earlier in the week that they were unwilling to give up on Barnes. But there have been reports that Detroit might be ready to let someone else, perhaps the Knicks, try to get some response from the recalcitrant player.

Detroit paid \$500,000 for the rights to Barnes in the American Basketball Association dispersal draft. He had a 24.1-point career average in two seasons with St. Louis in the A.B.A., but has yet to take the court as a Piston in the National Basketball Association.

Celtics 117, Jazz 110
BOSTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—The Boston Celtics, playing a second consecutive game without their star center, Dave Cowens, built an early lead tonight and rolled to a 117-110 victory over the New Orleans Jazz. Jimmy Ard and Tommy Boswell filled in once again in the pivot, sprinking the Celtics to their sixth victory in 10 starts. Ard scored 13 points as he rebounded and Boswell hit for 15 as the Celtics avenged a 115-97 loss at New Orleans last month.

Star Class Restored To Olympic Sailing

LONDON, Nov. 12 (Reuters)—The Star Class will return to the Olympic Games in place of the Tempest at the 1980 yachting regatta at Tallinn, the Estonian port in the Soviet Union, the International Yacht Racing Union decided at its general assembly today. The Star was dropped after the 1972 Olympic regatta in Kiel, West Germany. The Tempest will be missing from the competition for the first time since 1932.

The other five classes sailed at this year's Olympic regatta in Kingston, Ontario — Soling, Finn, Flying Dutchman, 470 and Tornado — were returned to the program.

Canadian Wins Purse Money Of \$4,255,912, Sets Record

Continued From Page 15
while still mounted, he was banded a white placard by a photographer that was almost as tall as the jockey. He was asked to pose with it. Inscribed on the card was a huge dollar sign.

"It caught me a little by surprise," said Hawley. "I wondered what was on that card. When I found out, I began laughing. I remembered that someone in Canada had come up with the same idea a few years ago after I had won my first \$1 million or something."

"I'm not sure I'll hold the record long," said Hawley, who also leads this year's American riders in victories. "I think Pincay and Angel Cordero can still get past me if they get some good wins."

The jockey, who has led the nation's riders in winners three times, recalled how he'd got his start — a late one by race track standards.

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

The Standings

AT BOSTON NEW ORLEANS (17) ... AT PHILADELPHIA ... THURSDAY NIGHT AT SAN ANTONIO ... AT PHOENIX ... AT GOLDEN STATE ... THURSDAY'S FIGHTS ... ENTRIES ... RESULTS ...

Nat'l Hockey Lea

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AT WASHINGTON ... THURSDAY NIGHT AT PHILADELPHIA ... BASEBALL ... THURSDAY NIGHT AT PHILADELPHIA ... WORLD H ...

SUSPENDED: Marvin Barnes of the Detroit Pistons was suspended indefinitely after he missed two practice sessions, a game and a scheduled physical examination.

Pro Transactions

BASEBALL ... BASKETBALL ... FOOTBALL ... HOCKEY ...

Rangers' Lineup

AT GARDEN, 1:30 P.M. ... RANGERS ...

College Results

FOOTBALL ... HOCKEY ... LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL ... SOCCER ... WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY ...

Aqueduct Racing

ENTRIES ... RESULTS ...

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BASEBALL ... BASKETBALL ... FOOTBALL ... HOCKEY ...

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Aqueduct Racing

ENTRIES ... RESULTS ...

Meadowlands

ENTRIES ... RESULTS ...

Roosevelt Drivers

ENTRIES ... RESULTS ...

Knicks' Lineup

AT GARDEN, 8 P.M. ... KNICKS ...

Meadowlands Results

ENTRIES ... RESULTS ...

Aqueduct Jockeys

AT GARDEN, 8 P.M. ... AQUEDUCT JOCKEYS ...

Meadowlands Results I

ENTRIES ... RESULTS ...

High Tides Around New York ... Table with columns for date, time, and tide levels.

Aqueduct Jockeys ... Table with columns for jockey name, horse, and race results.

Meadowlands Results I ... Table with columns for race number, horse name, jockey, and odds.

AP/Wide World

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Over-the-Counter Quotations

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Yields represent the changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some transactions where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and Company Name. Includes various financial and industrial stocks.

Table of stock quotations, continuing from the previous section, listing various companies and their market prices.

Table of stock quotations, continuing from the previous section, listing various companies and their market prices.

AUTHORITY BONDS table listing various government and municipal bonds with their respective yields and prices.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds table listing various government securities and their yields.

OTHER BONDS table listing various corporate and municipal bonds.

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various mutual fund investments and their performance metrics.

Supplementary O-T-C table listing additional over-the-counter transactions and market data.

Vertical text on the left margin including 'Nat'l Ho...', 'School Results', 'Meado...', and other partial text.

Makers Voice Some Reservations in Analysis of Coverage by Newspapers of Campaign Polls

RDRE CARMODY... who spent the campaign... analyzing the news... of their polls. On the... giving it good marks, but... according to remarks... at the Associated Press... conference at the New... el.

cles and studied 270 of them in depth. These are some of their findings:

The question of which candidate was ahead was the primary focus of 61 percent of the polls. Twenty percent dealt with the attributes of the candidates, and 8 percent asked mainly about the issues of the campaign.

Forty-six percent of the polls were based on telephone interviews, as opposed to face-to-face interviews. The study did not assess which kind was more reliable.

Carter Case Witness Goes and Her Testimony in '66 Trial

By LESLIE MAITLAND... Special to The New York Times

N. J., Nov. 12—A key witness in the prosecution of the first murder trial of the Carter family...

Mr. Raab was expelled from the courtroom yesterday and served with a subpoena to testify for the prosecution.

Today, another reporter, Joseph Deal, who works for The Herald-News, an afternoon paper that circulates primarily in Passaic County, was also asked to leave the courtroom in the Passaic County Courthouse.

Mr. Deal was out served with a subpoena today, and after the close of this afternoon's session, Passaic County Court Judge Bruno L. Leopizzi warned the attorneys for the defense and prosecutor...

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BEAME DEFENDS USE OF HIDDEN SUBSIDIES

He Calls Construction Incentives a Nationwide Policy—Governor Has No Comment on Issue

By JOSEPH P. FRIED... Mayor Beame expressed serious reservations yesterday about the call by New York State's next Housing Commissioner...

Mayor Beame expressed serious reservations yesterday about the call by New York State's next Housing Commissioner for an end to "hidden subsidies"...

Such practices "have been matters of national policy and the Federal tax structure for at least 50 years," Mr. Beame said.

"Thus," he said, "if the city and state were to abandon these approaches unilaterally, it would put New York State and its construction and housing industries at a competitive disadvantage with other areas of the country."

On Thursday, John G. Heumann, who will shortly switch from the post of State Superintendent of Banks to State Housing Commissioner, said that the so-called hidden subsidies could be financially destructive and that they kept the public from knowing how much it was actually paying for a project.

A Personal View... Mr. Heumann, in a talk and an interview during a forum on financing urban needs, said that he was speaking personally, not on behalf of Governor Carey or his administration, and that he was not enunciating a specific new state policy.

Nonetheless, because of his key position in the administration, Mr. Heumann's views are taken as a possible reflection of the Governor's own approach in shaping policy.

A spokesman for Mr. Carey said yesterday that the Governor had no comment to make on Mr. Heumann's statements on the so-called hidden subsidies.

The spokesman, James Vlasto, said Mr. Heumann was regarded as "an important member of this administration—he's done an excellent job until now and will continue to do an excellent job where he's going."

Mr. Heumann—appearing at a "Colloquium of Center City Reinvestment" held in Manhattan by the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials—said that tax relief, mortgage interest rate "differentials" and similar benefits for housing and other developers had helped cause the New York State and City fiscal crises.

He said that he believed that such "hidden subsidies" had "almost brought New York State to its knees and will do the same to the nation unless the practice is stopped now."

"Up-Front" Aid Urged... He noted that he fully favored programs to rebuild declining areas of cities and to revive eroding urban economies, but held that it would be better to finance such projects "up front"—that is, with Government appropriations or other means that permitted full and clear public knowledge of the total costs.

The so-called hidden subsidy techniques, while fully legal because they were authorized in numerous Federal, State and local laws, did not permit such knowledge, he maintained.

Mr. Heumann touched on a key issue involved in the nation's attempt to solve major social and economic problems, such as providing needed housing for families of low and moderate incomes and other projects needed to spur economic revival.

The issue is whether the tax structure should be arranged to provide developers and investors with added incentives to undertake such projects.

Steps like property-tax abatements and income-tax deductions are needed as such added incentives, Albert A. Walsh, New York City's former Housing and Development administrator, said yesterday.

Books of The Times

Yes, We Have No Bananas

By STEVEN RATNER... AN AMERICAN COMPANY: THE TRAGEDY OF UNITED FRUIT. By Thomas McCann. 236 pages. Crown, \$8.95.

When Eli M. Black threw himself from the 44th floor of the Pan Am building on Feb. 3, 1975, the financial community was astonished. Mr. Black, a former rabbi turned millionaire businessman, had avowed Wall Street in 1969 with his delicately engineered takeover of the multimillion-dollar United Fruit Company, and his suicide appeared unexplainable.

In the days following Mr. Black's death, the financial press offered few clues. Some reports cited business pressures and explained that the company's earnings had recently turned into deficits, ostensibly due to unfavorable weather and unfriendly foreign governments. A perceptive few hinted that Mr. Black's operating genius was not equal to his financial wizardry and alluded to "disenchantment" within the company.

Now Thomas McCann, a former vice president for public relations at United Fruit, has produced a fuller account and it is a remarkable tale of a complex man—vain, irrational, egotistical, insatiable—and what he brought about.

In its halcyon days, United Fruit, despite its political activism abroad, had conducted its domestic affairs as a staid, traditional Boston company, innovating only grudgingly, but, nonetheless, invariably producing respectable profits from its banana boats and Central American plantations.

Overpaid for Control... Then Mr. Black arrived. Despite his reputed financial genius, Mr. Black had actually paid far more for United Fruit than it was worth, which overloaded it with debt and forced the sale of the most profitable subsidiaries. With little delay, the company's earnings, stock price and market share began deteriorating under his emotional, haphazard stewardship and soon even its most coveted possession, its spot as top banana producer, slipped away.

A dozen key executives—many long established—quit, driven away by Mr. Black's peculiarities. At the time of his death, an insurrection was building among his closest aides.

Until his end, Mr. Black appeared sanguine, always predicting that renewed profitability was just around the corner, but even his serenity proved illusory—Mr. McCann reveals that at his death, Mr. Black was seeing a psychiatrist and taking sleeping pills.

Mr. McCann's heavily anecdotal narrative of the decline and death of Mr. Black is compelling, but with its unblashed account of the long, sordid history of one of our first multinationalals, the book is far richer than just the story of Mr. Black.

Loag before the Securities and Exchange Commission began citing corporations for improper foreign payments, Samuel Zemurray, the man largely responsible for amassing the United

Fruit empire, openly created revolutions in December 1910, two Zemurray hired bands, bearing a large arms cache, swept through Honduras and installed a puppet president loyal to their liking.

Some years later, Mr. McCann reports, two ships of United Fruit's "Great White Fleet" were used to carry men and arms to the Bay of Pigs. Dozens of similar activities—from concealing the high profits of its plantation stores to producing propaganda films—earned United Fruit the sobriquet of "El Pulpo," the Octopus.

Nor was United Fruit without its Washington connections, such as Thomas (Tommy) the Cork) Corcoran, the well-known lobbyist, who was a company consultant for decades, but who, in Mr. McCann's account, preferred to meet United Fruit executives secretly.

Junkets Used as Ploy... Because Mr. McCann was responsible for public relations, some of his least savory tales involve the press. Back in the 1950's, United Fruit's gambit was the junket: an all-expense-paid jaunt by a dozen reporters to Latin America for an inspection of United Fruit operations—but only selected operations. In the more sophisticated 60's, Mr. McCann recalls—almost boastfully—how he carefully selected one prominent American newspaperman without business or Latin American background, gave him a "suggested" itinerary for a tour and received, in return, a front-page evaluation of United Fruit's ostensibly oaf-found social conscience.

For a financial journalist, such anecdotes are a wrenching reminder of the continuing failure of the profession, particularly its inability to pierce the corporate veil and its tacit acceptance of the carefully manicured corporate image.

Mr. McCann offers still more: Some thoughtful discussion of marketing reveals how United Fruit solved the problem of brand recognition by adding the distinctive "Chiquita" stickers—1/2 billion per year—to attract shoppers. And the book touches on some of the frantic efforts to stimulate sales of the under-appreciated fruit by finding alternative uses for it; for example, as a freeze-dried addition to corn flakes.

Actually, because this book tries to cover so much ground in its lightly written (and, just occasionally, confusing) pages, it is hardly a definitive business history of the quality of Anthony Sampson's exploration of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation. Nor, considering Mr. McCann's background, does it represent a remarkable feat of investigative journalism. And, as with any insider book, the ingrown biases and dashed hopes of the author can't be ignored.

Nonetheless, "The Tragedy of United Fruit" remains a very personal, very relevant, occasionally evocative and poignant tale of the humanness of a seemingly inhuman corporate world.

VICES

ST. THOMAS... HEAVEN REST

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West Virginia Killer Sentenced

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San Francisco Area Rapid Transit—a 'Disappointing' Model

Irvin M. Webber

BERKELEY, CALIF. — Behind the San Francisco Area Rapid Transit system is the automobile. By offering high-style and down-style, BART was to entice suburban business districts, downtown was to be a suburb were to be located around rail stations, as expected, BART is far more expensive than other cities how to deal with the metropolitan problem, central-city suburban sprawl, if it did the Bay Area, perhaps the in the country, other areas would be foresearch elsewhere for an-

n was authorized 14 by now builders and nents have had time to this new force. BART g paying passengers four by now travelers have adjust their travel be-

is still not fully opera- mostly to equipment the absence of weekend can now ask how well g. It is important we do eight metropolitan areas ning to install BART-like two others are in con-

results are disappointing.

Having spent \$1.6 billion to reverse the trend of the auto-highway system, BART has attracted only half the passengers expected and is serving a mere 2 percent of trips within its district. Less than a third of its riders were diverted from private cars; about half came from car pools and buses. Space on the highways left by travelers diverted to BART was quickly filled by other motorists; perversely, BART has made it possible to use autos more freely. As a result, traffic congestion is about the same.

BART is far more expensive than anyone expected. It was supposed to have enjoyed an \$11 million operating surplus this past year, instead it ran a \$40 million deficit. High operating costs (about 47% percent of those forecast) plus high capital costs (about 15% percent of those forecast) are being compounded by low patronage (50 percent of that forecast) to make for average costs per ride that are twice as high as the bus and 50 percent greater than a standard American car.

Costs of a commuter trip from suburban Orinda to San Francisco's financial district illustrate the scale of the extravagance. Even biasing the estimates to make BART appear most competitive with buses and cars, full social costs, as economists would compute them, of a ride on BART are \$6.77. On the same basis, a bus ride costs \$3.21. Even a big American sedan is cheaper than BART—\$4.49, all public and private costs included.

The 50,000 passengers BART diverted from buses could be carried in new luxury buses at a capital investment of under \$13 million. The Bay Area could buy a fleet of new buses sufficient to carry all BART's passengers projected to 1980 for less than \$40 million, or about half of one year's worth of BART's mortgage payments alone.

Perhaps the cost would be worth it had BART generated the expected metropolitan trends. Unfortunately, the overall effect on development so far has been modest at best. It may have contributed to the "Manhattanization" of San Francisco's skyline, but so far it has had nearly zero effect in suburban areas.

Because BART is supported by property and sales taxes, its revenues are disproportionately drawn from low-income households. Its riders are mostly drawn from middle- and upper-income households. The poor are paying and the rich are riding.

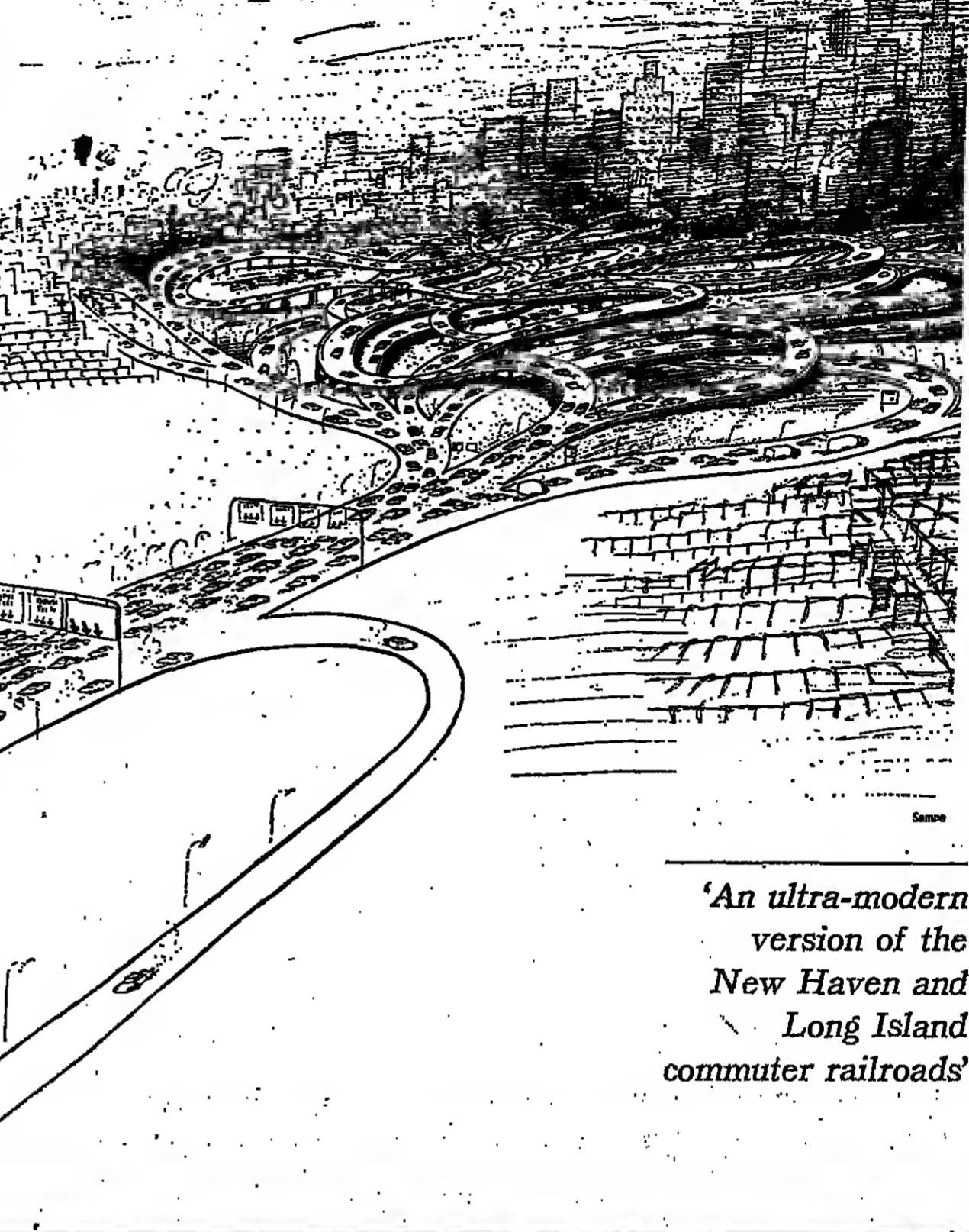
In retrospect, it seems BART planners made a fundamental mistake at the outset by selecting fixed-rail technology. Recent research shows that commuters' inner "anxiety meters" tick three times faster while getting from home to a moving vehicle than they do while riding on the long leg of the trip.

BART's designers assumed that

commuters choose private cars because of their high speed and so, at great expense, they built in capabilities for 80-mile-per-hour service. It now turns out that it's the door-to-door, no-wait, no-transfer features of the automobile that matter most to commuters, instead. Having traded away

easy access for high speed, BART now finds itself too far removed from people's houses. Would-be BART riders, therefore, prefer using either buses that come close to their houses or their private cars parked out front. The paradox of the Bay Area Rapid Transit system is that it is too rapid.

Although BART was to have outdone the automobile on its own terms, instead it became an ultra-modern version of the New Haven and Long Island commuter railroads — not the first of a new breed of urban transport, but perhaps the last of a dying species.



'An ultra-modern version of the New Haven and Long Island commuter railroads'

Webber is professor of city director of the Institute and Regional Development City of California, Berkeley from an article in the Public Interest.

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Remembering Thornton Wilder: 'Affectionate, Unpretentious'

By Daisy Newman

HAMDEN, CONN. — For us who live on Mill Rock in the town of Hamden, it's hard to walk up the hill past Thornton Wilder's house, knowing that the study with the casement window is empty. In years to come, biographers will try to recreate Thornton's personality; scholars will analyze his books and plays; readers may accord him immortality. But for us who were his neighbors, the real person, the lively, affectionate, unpretentious man is gone.

Barely a hundred yards of steep road separate my house from the one in which Thornton made his home with his sister Isabel. "The House the Bridge Built," their mother called it because, fifty years ago, the success of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" enabled Thornton to build it for his parents. He loved it, but he couldn't always work there. Intruded upon by admirers, he fled to remote places, choosing those that offered relaxation when what he referred to as his "daily stint" was done.

Then, one day, we'd see the old Chrysler or the Thunderbird or the Mustang coming up the hill again. Thornton was home. The neighbors would be asked in. Mrs. Wilder and Isabel presided over food and libation. Thornton the storyteller, the engaging ban, would stand before the fireplace, talking at top speed though never rapidly enough to catch up with his zest. Hearing him laugh at his own jokes, one was reminded of a small boy. Summer evenings we went out on the terrace overlooking New Haven and watched the sunset cast an Alpine glow on the sheer face of East Rock. "Our Dolomite," Thornton called it.

He needed his friends the way he needed the truck drivers he met in those diners where he liked to eat breakfast. We were his contact with the everyday world; his audience long before opening night, the readers who loved what he wrote even before he set it down on paper. But we weren't always on the inside. There were evenings while "The Sign of Our Teeth" was in production when he would come in, sit up and down the hill, and from the top of our beds, we couldn't avoid

overhearing the histrionics of Tallulah Bankhead. I remember the Halloween I went out with my children and found Thornton trying to calm his mother after pranksters had stolen her garbage can; the times he invited my daughter Ellen, who at 12 was already a good musician, to play Mozart sonatas with him. I can still see her pigtailed bobbing as she trudged up the hill, carrying her violin case.

And that April day three and a half years ago, when I was working in my garden and Thornton stopped his car, getting out painfully, I thought, yet looking radiant. "The last chapter?" he announced happily, waving a manila envelope before my eyes. "And tomorrow, I'm going to be seventy-six."

He was on his way to the post office with the last chapter of "Theophilus North." "For some weeks I had felt intimations of autumn in the air," it begins.

This book, Thornton told me, was "just a splinter of a much longer one," adding, "Writing is, among other things, a habit and I expect to be back in harness very soon."

But he wrote no more. Earlier, he had sometimes signed his letters playfully, "Ever, Old Thort." Now he really was old. And ill. Yet he still looked forward, "You have the sense of forever beginning your career," he said. Then, a year ago Dec. 7, Thornton took the afternoon nap from which he never awoke.

The House the Bridge Built is passing out of the family. Some day, perhaps, those who cherish our literary tradition will acquire it for a national monument and invite the public in. Enchanted readers and eager writers will catch an echo-in-time of the voice we heard there. Entering the study, they will feel close to the genius that created "Our Town." Standing on the terrace, they will look over the city the way Thornton, with that detached involvement, looked over the world.

Just before the last chapter, Theophilus North confides: There were tears in my eyes. I am never so happy as when I'm inventing. . . . I said hesitantly, "I always find it hard to say goodbye." "So do I."

Daisy Newman has written a number of books. Her most recent, a novel, is "I Take Thee, Serenity."

Pistols In Their Book Bags

By C. L. Sulzberger

ANKARA, Turkey—Although the nationalist revolution here started more than half a century ago it has never gained sufficient headway. One result of this sad fact is a growing realization that Turkey is not yet economically qualified to join the European Community, much as it would like to do so for political reasons plus a recognition that mass social inequalities continue long after the death of Kemal Ataturk, father of the modern republic.

There is continual apologetic reference by its leaders to Turkey "as a developing country." This is, of course, true, but is nevertheless puzzling when one considers that it emerged from one of the world's great empires (the Ottoman) after the first great war and has a long, distinguished tradition of an educated elite.

Yet Turks resent the fact that even in terms of association with the E.E.C. they are disfavored as compared with former African colonies of France and Britain. Still, some of the latter, which were indeed once colonies of Turkey, are advancing more speedily than their ancient administrators.

One is often told that women in contemporary Turkey hold a very emancipated position for a Moslem country. This is plainly true. But it was true even before World War II. Ataturk also decreed total separation between church and state and banned religious intervention in political affairs.

Even at this moment one can visit backward Anatolian villages near Ankara where women dress as they did a century ago. And there is evidence of growing Islamic intrusion into certain political factions. Moreover, the same kind of violence is growing in the student body at universities that produced a few years ago the brink of anarchy and army intervention to restore order.

Last week, when the academic year began—tardily because of previous disorders—newspapers reported among other things: "Three students were apprehended for possession of handguns and three other guns were found with apparently no owners. The police also found sticks of dynamite during the search."

"Also in Istanbul six students carrying firearms were taken into custody. Four students suffered shot wounds today when armed clashes broke out. . . . The Gazi Educational Institute had more police officers parked in front

than students . . . a police panzer waited near the gate, just in case."

The atmosphere is sufficiently uneasy to alarm both intellectual and business elements and to weaken governmental efforts to solve critical foreign policy problems like relations with the United States, relations with Greece, Cyprus. A national election will be held in eleven months and neither of the two main parties in the contest seems ready to agree to any settlement favored by the other—in the hope of fanning chauvinistic vote appeals.

Bulent Ecevit, former Prime Minister and leader of the opposition Republican People's Party (with 199 out of 400 deputies) told me: "From next March on there will be a heated political campaign. The main problem of Turkish politics is the irreconcilability of the two big parties. I can see no possibility of a strong, effective Government before the 1977 elections."

More than this, he accuses the Government of Prime Minister Demirel, head of the Justice Party (160 deputies) but in coalition with 46 National Salvation rightists and four even further right-wingers, of encouraging student violence and ordering the police only to oppose left-wing extremists. Mr. Demirel, of course, vigorously denies this.

The widening rift seemingly excludes any chance of a national Government based on R.F.P.-Justice Party cooperation, which would represent almost nine-tenths of the voters and give Turkey a strong enough interim regime to face and solve pressing problems abroad that now poison relations between this vigorous nation and the West.

From an international viewpoint it would obviously be sensible for Messrs. Demirel and Ecevit to pool their governmental energies and speedily assuage a had emotional resentment against America, provoked by the stupid United States Congressional arms embargo, and a relationship with Greece that sometimes verges on disaster.

Yet, while politicians here admit such a national coalition would be logical and give Ankara the cohesion needed to negotiate calmly with the strongly based Caramanlis administration in Athens and possibly also to cool off some of the emotional anti-Americanism growing among the masses, those same politicians exclude all chance of such a solution.

Instead theyicker privately about potential future collaboration with supernaturalistic minorities—should next year's vote produce another dead heat. And, in the meantime, students pack pistols in their book bags.

Notes on People

Dr. Glenn Olds, the educator who was called in to restore tranquility at Kent State University after the shootings in 1970 in which National Guardsmen killed four students, resigned Thursday night, but the university trustees rejected his resignation. Dr. Olds, who took over as president in 1971, told the trustees in a long letter that the "tasks of healing and restoration" had been completed. Dr. Olds said his decision had not been easy, but that "nothing about my tenure at Kent State from the day I arrived has been easy." Advances had been made, he said, despite "the tragedy of 1970," loss of funding to higher education in Ohio, a reduced enrollment and a close faculty vote in favor of unionization. The trustees, in rejecting the president's resignation, apparently were opening the door to a renegotiation of his contract.

An estimated 200 former members of Congress from more than 30 states are expected to honor Sam J. Ervin Jr., the former Democratic Senator from North Carolina, at a dinner tonight in Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Mr. Ervin, who capped his long political career by acting as chairman of the Watergate investigating committee, will receive the Distinguished Service Award of Former Members of Congress.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy and his nephew Joseph, son of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, had a private audience with Pope Paul VI in Vatican City yesterday. Earlier in the day, the Se-

ator conferred with Benigno Zaccagnini, political secretary of the ruling Christian Democratic Party, and last night he was scheduled to meet with Italian Communist leaders.

Antoinette Slovik, the widow of Pvt. Eddie Slovik, the only American to be executed for desertion in World War II, is trying to have her husband's court-martial set aside so that she may collect the principal and interest on his \$10,000 Government life insurance policy. Mrs. Slovik, now 63 years old, lives on welfare in a nursing home in Detroit. She is being aided by two lawyers and Edward Woods, a retired Army major who was appointed Private Slovik's defense counsel at his two-hour court-martial on Nov. 11, 1944. The young soldier was stripped of all veterans' benefits before his execution by a 12-man firing squad on Jan. 31, 1945. Major Woods and the lawyers will base their petition to the Army Board of Correction of Military Records, for a review and pardon, on a number of legal technicalities.

Ronald Reagan, the former actor and Governor of California, proved once again that he is no fan of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Asked in Las Vegas what he thought of the suggestion by Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff, the Democrat from Connecticut, that Mr. Kissinger be kept on by President-elect Jimmy Carter as a special Middle East envoy, Mr. Reagan said that "Mr. Ribicoff has nice confidence in Mr. Kissinger than I do."



George Burns at "21" Club yesterday

George Burns, the octogenarian singer and sometime comic, was "Living It Up"—the title of his just-published autobiography—at a "21" Club luncheon yesterday and promoting his television special that will be seen on CBS Dec. 1. "My show follows Bing Crosby's," Mr. Burns said. "We have a deal. He doesn't sing 'Red Rose Rag' and I don't fool around with 'White Christmas.'" On passing the 80-year-old mark, Mr. Burns said: "I don't believe in getting old—that's for young people. But the nice thing about growing old is you can't get sick anymore—you've had everything." On lust and sex, Mr. Burns was philosophical as well as practical. "When you get to be my age, the idea is just to get out of bed," he said. Mr. Burns wound up the brief interview with his own question: "Isn't it nice to talk to me, an old Jew who knows everything?"

ALBIN KREBS

2 Men Assaulted By Band of Youths In East New York

Two men were assaulted with knives and chains in the East New York section of Brooklyn on Thursday evening by between 10 and 20 youths at the foot of the stairway of the elevated Van Sicklen station of the IRT line, the police reported yesterday.

They said two transit police officers who had been staked out at the change booth were also attacked and fired six shots at the youths, who fled.

According to the police, the band of youths attacked Edward Boullia, 40 years old, of 2276 Crestoo Avenue, the Bronx, as he was on his way to visit his sister. After stabbing him in the face, the youths stole his attaché case containing a \$165 money order and \$45 in cash. The victim, who fled into a nearby grocery store, was treated and released at Brookdale Hospital.

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I. 25% off. Vegetable steamer, stainless steel. Reg. \$2.75, sale \$2.05.

J. 50% off. Plastic place mats, 15"x15", Italy, assorted colors. Reg. \$1.75, sale \$0.85.

K. 50% off. Rattan suitcase, China. Reg. from \$5.50 to \$12.95, sale \$2.75 to \$6.45.

L. 25% off. Jamestown Ironstone, white, 40-piece set. Reg. \$27.95, sale \$20.95.

M. 25% off. Honey comb door mat, China, 18"x30". Reg. \$4.95, sale \$3.70.

N. 50% off. Woodrill, 5-piece flatware set. Stainless steel with wood handle. Reg. \$8.00, sale \$4.00.

O. 25% off. Window cannister, set of 4, Italy. Stainless steel. Reg. \$15.50, sale \$11.60; assorted colors, reg. \$7.95, sale \$5.95.

P. 25% off. 4-piece knife set. Vanadium steel. (Paring, utility, slicer, chef.) Reg. \$16.00, sale \$12.00.

Q. 25% off. Barware. Highball, 13 oz., reg. \$1.75, sale \$1.30; double old fashion, 9 oz., reg. \$1.75, sale \$1.30.

R. 25% off. Round bowl. Reg. \$12.95, sale \$9.70.

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Buying an Arab... ASIEN-ORIENT... AVON PERSIAN

SAURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1976

The New York Times

L 25

West German Rich: Hard Work and a Bit of Luck

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY

REGENSBURG, West Germany — Some of them have always had it. Some of them lost all of it in World War II but have made it back again. Some of them have acquired it only recently. All of them have trouble keeping it.



Hans Gerling, Cologne insurance magnate, succeeded twice in saving fortune

They are the West Germans with wealth. They have acquired and preserved it by a combination of hard work, a bit of luck and a conservative approach to business and politics.

Some have had to defend their wealth, among them Hans Gerling, a cool, elegant insurance magnate in Cologne who nearly lost his family enterprise after a bank failed two years ago.

burg and Switzerland and whose newspapers, book-publishing houses and distribution enterprises took in \$500 million last year.

apartments. Their ski resorts are in Switzerland instead of Austria. Their summer cottages are on islands in the North Sea or on the shores of Lake Constance, not on garden plots at the outskirts of town.

While a few like to show off their wealth, some act ashamed of it and all are defensive and cautious, anxious not to lose what they have attained.

The West Germans are becoming more conservative—that is the way they are voting—and less eager for change in their lives than they were, say, 10 years ago.

One of the richest is Prince Johannes von Thurn und Taxis, who is also one of those who have always had their wealth. "I have my art. I don't collect it," he said. "Some people collect Renoirs. I surround myself with ancestors."

Once They Were Robber Barons

The feudal and anachronistic castle his family has lived in since 1790 dominates the unspoiled city of Regensburg. The kitchen still feeds 320 needy students and charity cases every noon while the Prince dines on the third floor, a gloved steward at attention.

A 50-year-old bachelor, the Prince lives in his castle apartments eight months of the year. The rest of the time is largely devoted to yachting at a castle near Munich—a place inherited from his great-grandmother.

"We," the Prince said, meaning his family, "invented the mail and got the monopoly on mail service for the Holy Roman Empire in the 15th century. Before that we were robber barons, pirates really, in northern Italy." The em-

Continued on Page 26, Column 1

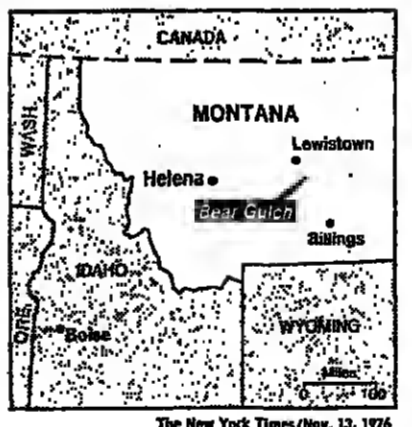
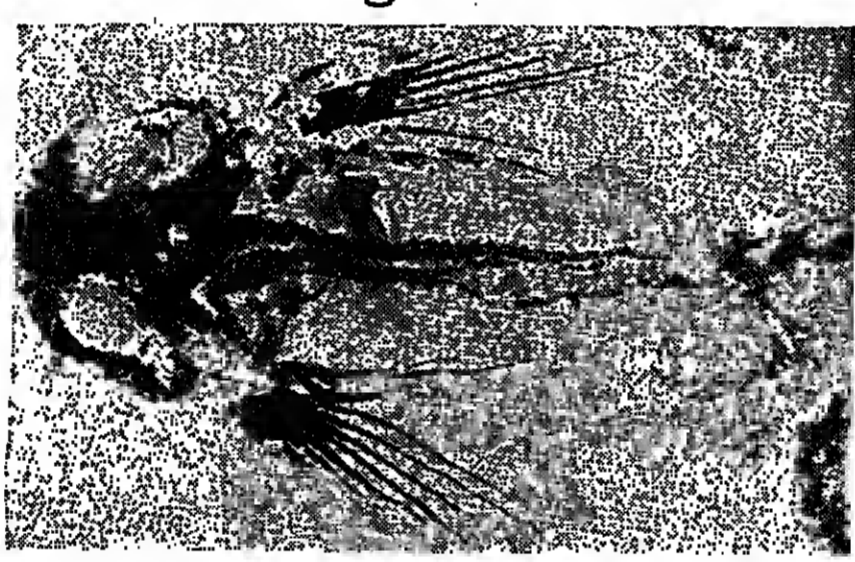


Prince Johannes von Thurn und Taxis lives in the family castle at Regensburg. He disdains any estimate of his 1,000-year-old fortune.

Fossils in Montana Hint a 'Golden Age of Sharks'

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

Dr. Lund said that every second or third slab contained a skeleton and that the work thus far had yielded 64 species of shark. Many previously unknown. Because of the large number of preserved skeletons, Dr. Lund believes there was rapid sedimentation in the ancient sea, quickly burying dead fish before they could be broken up. Some of the sharks are so well preserved that the remains of shrimp can be found in their stomachs.

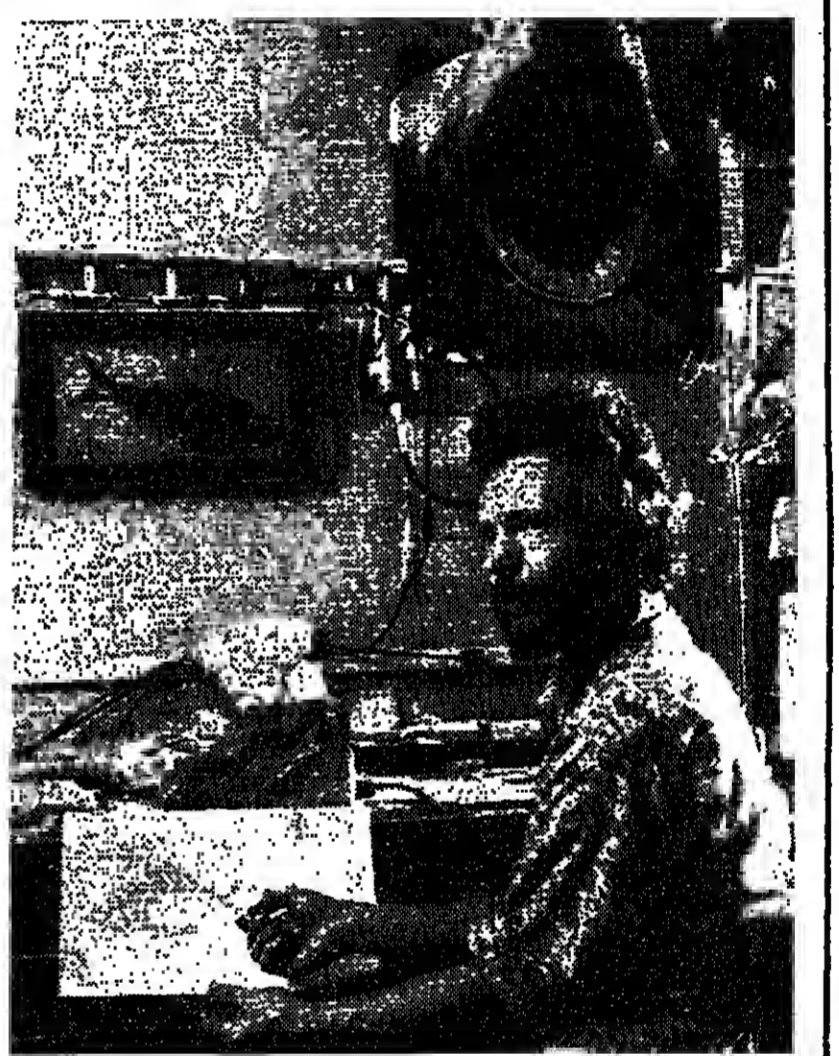


Bear Gulch lies in the midst of what was once a shallow, warm sea that stretched across western North America for 600 miles during the period in geologic time known as the Mississippian, which lasted from 360 million to 320 million years ago. This was a time within the larger period known as the Carboniferous.

many other as yet unidentified forms of animals. In many cases the sediments preserved not just skeletons and other hard parts but the outlines of the soft parts of bodies such as gill filaments. In many of the fish, the scales were preserved in their original patterns over the skin.

Among the bony fishes found at Bear Gulch are five different kinds of coelacanth, the 450 million-year-old species of fish thought to have been extinct until a living specimen was captured and identified in 1938.

Much of Dr. Lund's work at Bear Gulch has been supported by the National Science Foundation and carried out in cooperation with one of the few other experts on fish paleontology, Dr. William Melton of the University of Montana. When asked how many fish paleontologists there were, Dr. Lund thought a moment and replied, "Four."



Dr. Richard Lund uses a drawing to describe a shark with a hinged dorsal fin he discovered at Bear Gulch, Mont. Above the map is a picture of another prehistoric shark found at the western site.

News Summary

SAURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1976

International

American influence in some Arab countries is being cretary of State Kissinger. Diplomats said this was on for Washington's joint-day's unanimous criticism of Nations Security Council in occupied Arab territories.

The new tank is to incorporate components parallel to West German tanks in a major step toward standardizing equipment among NATO allies. [1-6]

Government spending for the coming 1978 fiscal year is expected to approach or exceed \$450 billion, even if the Carter administration proposes no new programs. The estimate was made by the Ford Administration, which said that the projected rise in outlays would amount to about 10 percent. The budget document, required by law, said that the deficit for the present fiscal year could rise to \$59.3 billion. [1-1]

The United Parcel Service and the teamsters union, informed sources said, have agreed on the basic terms for ending an eight-week strike by warehousemen and deliverers in 15 Eastern States. Announcement of a settlement was reported to be awaiting completion of specific contract language and discussion of the proposed terms with local union officers. Operations may resume by the middle of next week. [1-2]

A storm of protest rose in Mobile, Ala., over a Federal court ruling ordering the city to replace its present city government with one more favorable to blacks. A group distributed petitions to impush the judge who issued the order after concluding that the city commission, with each of its three members elected by citywide vote, "precludes a black voter from an effective participation in the election system." He ordered that a mayor be chosen by citywide vote and nine council members elected from different districts. [1-1-2]

National

's new main tank will be designed by the Chrysler in a program expected to billion in the next decade. awarded the contract to the General Motors' Cor-

Suspending collective bargaining for municipal employees during New York City's fiscal crisis was urged by Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers, in suggesting the radical departure from usual labor policy. Mr. Shanker said that "maintaining a historic, successful, tradition in a re-

riod of a combination of war and bankruptcy is ridiculous." He has spent 14 months trying to get a contract that was believed settled after his union struck the city's schools. [1-3]

A key witness who testified for the prosecution 10 years ago at the first murder trial of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter gave new and possibly more-damaging testimony at the second trial of Mr. Carter and John Artis. The witness testified for the first time that, hours after three persons had been killed, the police showed her a cartridge and a shotgun shell they said they had just found in the car in which the two men were arrested. [2-1-2]

In a major narcotics trial, 17 persons were convicted and four were acquitted of conspiracy in the importation and selling of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of cocaine and heroin. A Federal jury in Manhattan had deliberated six days in the three-month trial. [4-1-3]

Business/Finance

The nation's economic recovery is proceeding more slowly than was predicted by the Ford Administration, according to Alan Greenspan, the President's chief economic adviser. In an interview, Mr. Greenspan acknowledged that the economy was still in a "pause" that was lasting longer than expected but that it would end. [2-5-6]

Seeking to clarify an issue, Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said he expected to be able to cooperate with President-elect Carter's economic policies. [2-6-1]

Japan's economy will be stimulated by a program adopted by the Tokyo Government, which faces nationwide elections Dec. 5. The effort to speed the slow pace of economic recovery calls for spending \$3.45 billion in public works, private housing and more financing for smaller businesses. [2-3-4]

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Quotation of the Day

"She would have nowhere to run as well as no desire to." —F. Lee Bailey, arguing in court for Patricia Hearst's release on bail. [8:1]

Loans to business by big banks rose in week

Table with 2 columns: Page, Page. Amer. Exchange... 28; Highs and Lows... 30; Bond Sales... 34; Market Indicators... 32; Business Records... 35; Money... 38; Commodities... 33; Mutual Funds... 19; Corp. Affairs... 33; N.Y. Stock Exch... 32; Dividends... 34; Out-of-Town... 35; Foreign Exchange... 35; Over the Counter... 19

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CORRECTIONS

The name of one of Alexander Calder's daughters was incorrectly given in the obituary that appeared in the Times yesterday. She is Mrs. Robert Rower. In a listing of Off Broadway drama in The Times yesterday, the telephone number given for the Manhattan Theater Club was incorrect. The correct number is BU 8-2500.

The Wealthy in West Germany: Hard Work Plus a Bit of Luck

Continued From Page 25

perors and popes and the Prussian kings rewarded the family with titles of nobility and landed estates—and the land is why the Prince is wealthy.

His family was out of favor during the Nazi regime. After the war its vast estates in Poland and Yugoslavia were seized by the new Communist Governments there, and the money it had in West Germany became worthless. But land—more than 80,000 acres of forest and farm in the southern part of the country—kept its value.

The family began anew after the war with that base, plus the Thurn und Taxis brewery in Regensburg and the Fürst Thurn und Taxis Bank, with five branches in Poland—and eight castles. Building on the profits from the enterprises, the Prince bought more tens of thousands of acres of cheap rice plantations in Brazil, forests in Canada and a series of precious-metal interests. One of these, Art Wire, in Cedar Knolls, N.J., is a former jewelry business that now sells to the aircraft and electronics industries.

Cautious, careful management has built the fortune into one of the biggest in the world. How much is it all worth? "One doesn't have to estimate the value of a thousand-year-old fortune," Prince Johannes replied.

Those few of his 3,700 employees who come in contact with him address him as Your Highness. The servants wear wigs and the ceremonial costumes of the Spanish court at the hunting parties held every fall; blue livery outranks red. Once a year the Prince holds a Christmas party for the staff, but, one of the castle employees said, "You do not go to him unless you are hidden."

I Try to Put Out My Best

Five hundred miles and a whole world separate Prince Johannes from the austere Hamburg businessman Alfred Toepfer. The one thing they have in common is enormous wealth.

The Nazis threw him in jail in 1937, he said, so he became a silent partner in his business. During the war he served in intelligence. The British Army jailed him from 1945 to 1947, he said, adding, "They were worse than the Gestapo."

When he returned to the company, he related, "a lot of people were surprised—they thought the old man would never come back." What he has made out of it since 1947 is one of the largest grain import-and-export businesses in the world. In recent years millions of tons of American wheat have been shipped to Western Europe and the Soviet Union, and Mr. Toepfer has been right there.

"I have been fortunate in that the decisions I made have been the right ones," he said, "and one of them was that grain shipments would be a growth industry. But hard work had a lot to do with it too."

He does have a hobby: philanthropy. He has created national parks in West Germany and elsewhere in Europe and a cultural foundation that awards prizes for literature, the arts and architecture and for contributions to the unification of Europe.

A boyhood dream of becoming a publisher has been realized by the 64-year-old Mr. Springer, a native of Hamburg who signed his letters to his parents, "Your mammoth publisher Axel Springer." His father once told his mother that he thought the boy was crazy; that the paternal assessment was far from the mark is demonstrated by only one of Mr. Springer's successes, Bild Zeitung, a sensational popular newspaper bought by five million West Germans every day for its screaming headlines and pictures of pretty young women on the front page every day.

Conservative Political Outlook

His popular magazines and his other newspapers in Hamburg, West Berlin, Munich and Bonn reflect his conservative political outlook, which some view as almost eccentric in its refusal to accept the legitimacy of the Communist Government in East Germany.

Mr. Springer summers on the North Sea island of Sylt, a playground of the West German wealthy, where there is a nudist beach and chic restaurants and nightclubs. When he receives guests in his shyness office, they find themselves thrust defiantly out at the western side of the Berlin wall the East Germans erected in 1961 to keep people from fleeing to the West.

As the Springer organization demonstrates, it is still possible to get rich in Germany without starting at the top. Another example is Dieter Kleinborg, a 35-year-old bachelor in Düsseldorf, who became a salesman for women's fashions when he was 18 and today is on his way up as a partner in a business that imports and exports clothing. He makes more than \$1,000 a week and owns a \$23,000 Porsche sports car. "I'm no millionaire," he said. "I'm

afraid individuals don't have the recognition and reward they used to get for achievement. I could make a million in this business in one season, but I could lose it all in the next one. If I had a son I think I'd tell him to play it safe and become a hureucrat."

Not all the rich have been consistently lucky. Twice in Dr. Hans Gerling's 61 years he has come close to losing the fortune his father built in the insurance business in Cologne—once during the war and again after the bank failure. His honor and his money are one and the same to him, and he saved both.

Dr. Gerling lives behind a high wrought-iron fence on an urban estate close to the Rhine. A manservant greets visitors, whom their host likes to receive on his glassed-in veranda, which has electric sliding doors and a sumptuous view of tree-shaded lawns and a duck pond. The high-ceilinged halls are covered with dark paneling, antique tapestries and modern paintings, the last from a well-known art gallery run by Dr. Gerling's wife, Irene.

In 1945 Dr. Gerling returned from five years army duty as an enlisted man to find his father's business, like his home, in ruins. The son's ambition, persistence and hard work got the company going again, and then he brought out his older brother, who had emigrated to America before the war.

Losses Exceeded \$500 Million

"I thought as I approached 60 that life would be easier," Dr. Gerling said, but on June 26, 1974, the Herstatt Bank of Cologne, in which his company was majority stockholder, went bankrupt after losses of nearly \$500 million. This year the authorities charged eight bank officers with fraud in the collapse.

The bank had to be liquidated, he went on, but a good name must be preserved, so he sold a majority interest in the family insurance concern—about \$125 million worth—to a group of Swiss and West German investors to be in a position to pay off the bank's creditors. He lost sovereign control of his business but he saved it—and 7,000 jobs.

Some have given up, preferring ease to struggle. The last Krupp heir, Arndt von Bohlen und Halbach, is a 38-year-old playboy with no voice in the company.

Answers to Quiz

Questions on Page 20.

- 1. A.
2. B.
3. He permitted the formation of political parties for the first time in more than 20 years. These parties will remain subordinate to Mr. Sadat's ruling Arab Socialist Union.
4. Nagako.
5. Gary Mark Gilmore, a convicted murderer, asked the Utah Supreme Court to permit his execution by a firing squad. The court granted this request, but Gov. Calvin L. Rampton stayed the execution temporarily.
6. The hotel housed many of those who became critically ill from the mysterious "legionnaire's disease" last summer. This led to a disastrous decline in business; the rate of occupancy for the hotel's 750 rooms reportedly fell from 80 percent to as low as 3 percent.
7. Mr. Burns warned against the possible inflationary consequences of trying to stimulate the economy through tax cuts, increases in government spending, or a looser monetary policy. These are steps that Mr. Carter has said he will consider if the economy remains sluggish.
8. The matter was controversial because Mr. Hanna was a silent partner in the business venture with Park Tong Sun, a Korean businessman under investigation for allegedly seeking to influence American officials.
9. B.
10. The Mayor, the Comptroller, and the City Council President have four votes each. The five borough presidents, who are the remaining members, have two votes each.
11. Charles Cogen led the first teachers' strike in 1960. Mr. Cogen was succeeded as president of the U.F.T. by Albert Shanker in 1964.
12. A.
13. C.
14. Walter H. Annenberg, former Ambassador to Britain and a Metropolitan trustee since 1964. He made the pledge to set up a communications center that would disseminate information about art by means of films, television recordings, slides and other devices.
15. Alexander Calder. The large, mentionable structure is a stable.
16. Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles won 22 games and lost 13, and his earned run average was 2.51.

Shanker Backs Suspension of Talks

Continued From Page 1

procedure which allows a union leader to go that route if he doesn't want to bargain for something that isn't there.

"The city unions have given up some, and they've gotten some," Mr. Bigel said. "But that's been through collective bargaining, not through awards. On balance, the unions are far better off through the collective-bargaining process. There may not be as much to bargain for, but there's a lot to bargain about."

Mr. Shanker made his remarks Thursday night at a seminar of the Institute for Collective Bargaining in Automation House, at 49 East 68th Street. He emphasized yesterday that he had been speaking in the context of sacrifices made by every segment of the community, including labor.

But he also hinted Thursday night that his suggestion was motivated by his frustration over his own situation: The Emergency Financial Control Board has blocked the implementation of a contract that he and the Board of Education had agreed on.

Mr. Shanker's position was that, in the reality of a state-imposed wage freeze administered by the Control Board, there is no free collective-bargaining anyway. Settlement of contracts for city workers is a political matter, not an economic one, he contended.

Mr. Shanker said yesterday that he was suggesting only that negotiations for new

contracts be suspended, not that grievance procedures or any of the existing structures of present contracts be done away with.

Mr. Gothaum, Mr. Bigel and others also suggested yesterday that Mr. Shanker's idea might have come from his desire to avoid internal political problems within his union, where teachers may feel that some other group is doing better than they are.

Mr. Shanker's remarks supported this view. "Why send people in to do a job which cannot be done?" the teachers' union president asked. "It's going to be a hoax on the public where the service will deteriorate in order to provide benefits, or you are just going to create a lot of internal dissension within a union."

"A continuation of bargaining during the crisis period has resulted in a deterioration of morale with each group believing that there's something to be gotten—a continuing struggle for nothing that's there," Mr. Shanker said. "It's disastrous."

He made several references to "everybody cooperating as if we were in a wartime situation," recalling the spirit of patriotism during World War II that made possible wage controls administered by the War Labor Board.

Mr. Bigel noted that the Municipal Labor Committee, which comprises all city unions except the teachers and the transit workers, was scheduled to meet on Monday and might discuss Mr. Shanker's proposal.

MORGAN M. MOULDER; EX-REPRESENTATIVE

Missourian, 72, Was Chairman of Disputed House Inquiry into U.S. Regulatory Agencies in 1958

By THOMAS W. ENNIS

Morgan M. Maulder, who represented a central Missouri district in Congress from 1948 to 1962, died yesterday of home cancer at his home in Camden, Mo. He was 72 years old. Because of illness, he resigned a year ago as Camden County prosecutor.

Mr. Maulder, a Democrat, started out as prosecuting attorney of Camden County in the 1920's. In 1943, he was named by President Franklin D. Roosevelt as special United States Attorney in Missouri's Western District. He later was appointed circuit judge in the state's 19th Judicial Circuit. In 1948, he was elected to Congress, where he served until his district was abolished through re-districting.

Mr. Maulder was a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and took an active part in its work.

In 1957, he became chairman of a special House subcommittee on Legislative Oversight, authorized to investigate the regulatory agencies. He selected Dr. Bernard Schwartz, a 34-year-old professor of law at New York University and a specialist in constitutional and administrative law as subcommittee counsel.

Mr. Maulder ran into trouble in early 1958 when members of the subcommittee and Federal officials objected to recommendations Dr. Schwartz made for looking into alleged inadequacies of certain regulatory agencies. Dr. Schwartz was named to the Federal Communications Commission. Dr. Schwartz was forced out of his job, and Mr. Maulder, who had been under pressure to stop the inquiry, resigned as chairman in protest.

Stood Up for His Principles

In a news letter to his constituents, he said that "nearly so often a man must, if he is to retain self-respect, stand up for his principles and be counted."

One of the matters under inquiry by the subcommittee was an allegation that the late Richard A. Mack, then a F.C.C. member, had accepted a bribe from a "fixer" acting for a television company. The charge led to Mr. Mack's resignation and indictment.

Mr. Maulder was born in Linn Creek, Mo., attended the University of Missouri at Columbia and received his law degree from Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tenn.

He is survived by his wife, the former Nedra white; a daughter, Marcia Rubin of St. Louis, and five grandchildren.

E. LAWSON MAY

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Nov. 12 (UPI)—E. Lawson May, whose news career spanned more than 50 years, died last night at Hutchinson Hospital of a heart attack. He was 79 years old.

Mr. May was United Press bureau chief at San Antonio, Tex., beginning in 1920, and later served in the Orient. He returned to Hutchinson in 1926 to work as news editor of The Herald. He was night editor for 33 years and executive editor of The Herald for four years. He retired in 1955.

DR. LESTER FOX

Dr. Lester Fox, a dermatologist in New York City for 28 years until he moved to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., four years ago, died yesterday of a heart attack in a hospital in Miami Beach. He was 62 years old.

Dr. Fox was a graduate of the University of Alabama and received his medical degree at Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital here. He is survived by his wife, the former Selma Ehrlich; a daughter, Julia; a son, Steven; two brothers, and a sister.

Deaths

ALLEY-Catherine B., on Nov. 11, 1976, at her home, 120 York Ave., New York City. She was 82 years old. Mrs. Alley was a member of the U.F.T. and the U.S.A.C. She was a devoted mother and a devoted wife. Her husband, Dr. William Alley, died in 1964. She is survived by three sons, Dr. Robert Alley, Dr. Michael Alley and Dr. Stephen Alley, all of whom are physicians. She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alice Alley, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Barbara Alley.

BAKER-Margaret T., on Nov. 10, 1976, at her home, 120 York Ave., New York City. She was 82 years old. Mrs. Baker was a member of the U.F.T. and the U.S.A.C. She was a devoted mother and a devoted wife. Her husband, Dr. William Baker, died in 1964. She is survived by three sons, Dr. Robert Baker, Dr. Michael Baker and Dr. Stephen Baker, all of whom are physicians. She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alice Baker, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Barbara Baker.

BLOOM-Isaac, beloved husband of Jean Bloom, died at his home, 120 York Ave., New York City, on Nov. 12, 1976. He was 72 years old. Mr. Bloom was a member of the U.F.T. and the U.S.A.C. He was a devoted father and a devoted husband. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Alice Bloom and Mrs. Barbara Bloom, and a son, Dr. Robert Bloom.

BROWN-Carole F., on Nov. 11, 1976, at her home, 120 York Ave., New York City. She was 82 years old. Mrs. Brown was a member of the U.F.T. and the U.S.A.C. She was a devoted mother and a devoted wife. Her husband, Dr. William Brown, died in 1964. She is survived by three sons, Dr. Robert Brown, Dr. Michael Brown and Dr. Stephen Brown, all of whom are physicians. She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alice Brown, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Barbara Brown.

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Walter Piston Dies; Composer Won Two

By EDWARD HUDSON

Walter Piston, a distinguished composer and teacher, a music who won the Pulitzer Prize for Music in 1945 and 1961, died yesterday at his home in Belmont, Mass. He was 82 years old.

Mr. Piston, a professor emeritus of music at Harvard University, where he taught from 1924 until 1960, had written largely for orchestra and chamber ensemble. However, his one theater piece, "The Incredible Flutist," composed for a ballet, had perhaps brought him the most renown.

His works included numerous concertos, orchestral suites, five string quartets and eight symphonies. The Pulitzer awards were for his Third and Seventh Symphonies.

Books Considered Classics

He had also written textbooks on harmony, counterpoint and orchestration that were considered classics in the field.

Olin Downes, the music critic, once described the composer as a man "who has thoroughly mastered the grand principles of his art; who knows what he wants to do and how to do it; whose basis is in the command of counterpoint and form, on which is superimposed brilliant treatment of the orchestra."

In accepting the Edward MacDowell Medal in 1974 on Mr. Piston's behalf, Michael Steinberg, a music critic, spoke of the composer as a deeply, richly conservative composer who returned to his own music as "mid-Victorian."

Dr. Harold Herman, Pediatrician And a Public-Health Physician

Dr. Harold Herman, a pediatrician and public health physician in New York City for more than 50 years, died Thursday in Veterans Administration Hospital in New York. He lived at 229 East 79th Street and was 81 years old.

Dr. Herman, who was graduated in 1917 from the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, served at the Sinal Hospital from 1922 to 1950, part of the time as chief of the well-baby clinic.

From 1952 to 1970—when he retired—he was pediatrician in charge of home elementary and junior high school health services for the New York City Department of Health.

He had also been chief of the allergy clinic at the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital.

Dr. Herman, who was also an artist, was a member of several societies and a number of awards.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Carpenter; two sons, Peter and Thomas; seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

RABBI MOSHE DOV-BER RIVKIN

Rabbi Moshe Dov-Ber Rivkin, for more than 50 years professor of rabbinics at Torah Vodaath Rabbinic Seminary, 425 East Ninth Street, Brooklyn, and dean there for the last 20 years, died Thursday in Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn. He was 84 years old.

Rabbi Rivkin was the author of a number of works on Jewish law. He was born in Russia, where he became a rabbi and gained a reputation as a Talmudic scholar. He came to this country in 1928 and became a member of the staff of Torah Vodaath.

He is survived by his wife, the former Nacha Heber; a son, Rabbi Sholem Rivkin of Young Israel of Bayswater, Far Rockaway, Queens; a daughter, Mrs. Ella Shurin, wife of Rabbi Aaron B. Shurin, professor of Judaic Studies in Stern College of Yeshiva University; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

HILDA TUMA

Special to The New York Times MONTAUK, L.I., Nov. 12—Hilda Tuma, for many years the owner of Tuma's Dock at Montauk Lake, died today in North Shore Hospital in Manhasset of cancer. She was 75 years old.

Mrs. Tuma and her husband, Frank, who died in 1961, were familiar figures in the Montauk fishing community. She is survived by a daughter, Vivian, and a son Frank Jr., both of Montauk, and a sister Ruth Woodrow, also of Montauk.

Deaths

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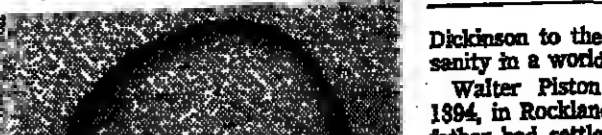
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Walter Piston

"But it is a wonderful, lucid transparent mid-Victorian that shows us that the vitality of a work has nothing to do with its modernity," Mr. Steinberg said. "The man and the music fit so beautifully together. It seems so cool and neat and so beautifully built that it takes a particular ear to become attuned to the quibbling give it the often-witty and witty individuality that it has. Mr. Steinberg ended by applying a quotation from Emily

Dickinson to the sanity in a world. Walter Piston 1894, in Rockland father had settled Italy. The family from the grand moved to Boston

Picked U As a young piano and violin and he used them in cafes around War I, he was taught himself to instruments. "I around," he said you picked them they could do."

In 1919, the son departed, the assistant to Arc honors, including music, and was fellowship. This in Paris with He returned to Har Walter W. Naum

His numerous genheim 1885 a Medal in 1925 a Critics Circle Award textbook Analysis. "Har and "Orchestra Survivors incl nephew.

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JACQU PARIS, Nov. Rat, office man of The Associate today at the age. He is survived daughters.

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DAVIS-Bernard S., on Nov. 11,



Recover \$500,000 in Art; Peanut Bag Also Reported Stolen

By ALFRED E. CLARK

Art valued at more than \$500,000, including paintings by Miró and Duchamp, were recovered yesterday. Two men were arrested on charges of criminal possession of stolen property.

The paintings, lithographs and ink drawings, valued at \$250,000, were stolen Oct. 25 from the home of Robert Elkon, an art dealer, at 18 East 81st St. Police are still looking for the other \$250,000 worth of art.

Two men were identified as suspects in the theft of a 147-53 28th St., Queens, described as a private luncheon room. The owner, Giuseppe O. The owner, identified as a baker, said the paintings were stolen from the restaurant.

A surveillance by Detectives Bruce Frankel, Ben Jacobson and Donald O'Sullivan led to the arrest Thursday night of Mr. Casierforte at First Avenue and 86th Street. The police said he was taking a Jackson Pollock out of the car and bringing it into a restaurant.

Mr. Bigli later was arrested at his home, and the police said the \$30,000 was retrieved intact.

Bank Plans to Build Tower

By R. E. TOMASSON

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York announced today that it had abandoned plans to build a 42-story office tower at the bank's headquarters in the Financial District.

The bank's board of directors voted last week not to build what was described as a "showplace" and other costs, strains set by the board the Federal Reserve System.

The tower was termed "a minor project" by Victor Marrero, City Planning Commission, said the plan had been approved by the board.

It is not a further indication of the bank's interest in some Federal Reserve Bank buildings in New York City, Mr. Marrero said.

The tower would have been a slender, rectangular structure of four steel columns on a ground on the 23,249-sq-ft lot bounded by Maiden Lane, John Street and Nassau Street.

The tower was to have been built in 1974.

The tower was to have been built in 1974.

Beame Set to Leave For Israel and Rome

Mayor Beame is scheduled to leave tonight for a 10-day visit to Israel and a stopover in Rome for a private audience with Pope Paul VI—the first trip to Europe.

The 70-year-old Mayor is traveling with a 16-member delegation from the United States Conference of Mayors to study what Mr. Beame's office said was "Israeli approaches to various urban problems."

The Israel trip had been scheduled for some time, but Mr. Beame's office was able to arrange an audience with Pope Paul only in the last week. The stopover means that the Mayor will have finally taken in two of the so-called "three I's" that are deemed mandatory for any mayor or mayoral aspirant of New York City: Israel, Italy and Ireland.

He will be joined by Mrs. Beame and Sidney J. Frigand, his press secretary.

Mr. Beame, who was born in London and who came with his family to the lower East Side before the age of 1, was asked recently when was the last time he had been to Europe. "Nineteen hundred and . . ." the Mayor said, pausing, ". . . and six."

Tenants Tilt With Windmill and Con Edison

By ROBERT MCG. THOMAS

The day they decided to put a windmill on the roof of the building at 519 East 11th Street was the day Consolidated Edison shut off the electricity, causing the water-heating solar collectors to overheat.

"You should have seen the steam," Travis Price recalled yesterday afternoon as he stood on the roof of the five-story, tenant-owned, tenant-rehabilitated building, listening to the three-blade turbine whir in the wind.

Just as soon as a few wires are connected, the 2,000-watt wind-driven generator will produce enough electricity to light the building's hallways and drive the pump for the energy system, which will provide 85 percent of the hot water used by the building's 11 tenants.

And that means that if Con Edison ever shuts off the electricity again (as it did during a brief payment dispute after the solar collectors were installed last winter), the pump will nevertheless keep on pumping, the water pipes under the solar collectors will not overheat and the tenants' hot water will not go up in steam.

The \$4,000 windmill was paid for by a Federal grant and erected Thursday by the building's tenants and their 11th Street neighbors. It is the latest in a long line of innovations that have marked the rehabilitation of No. 519.

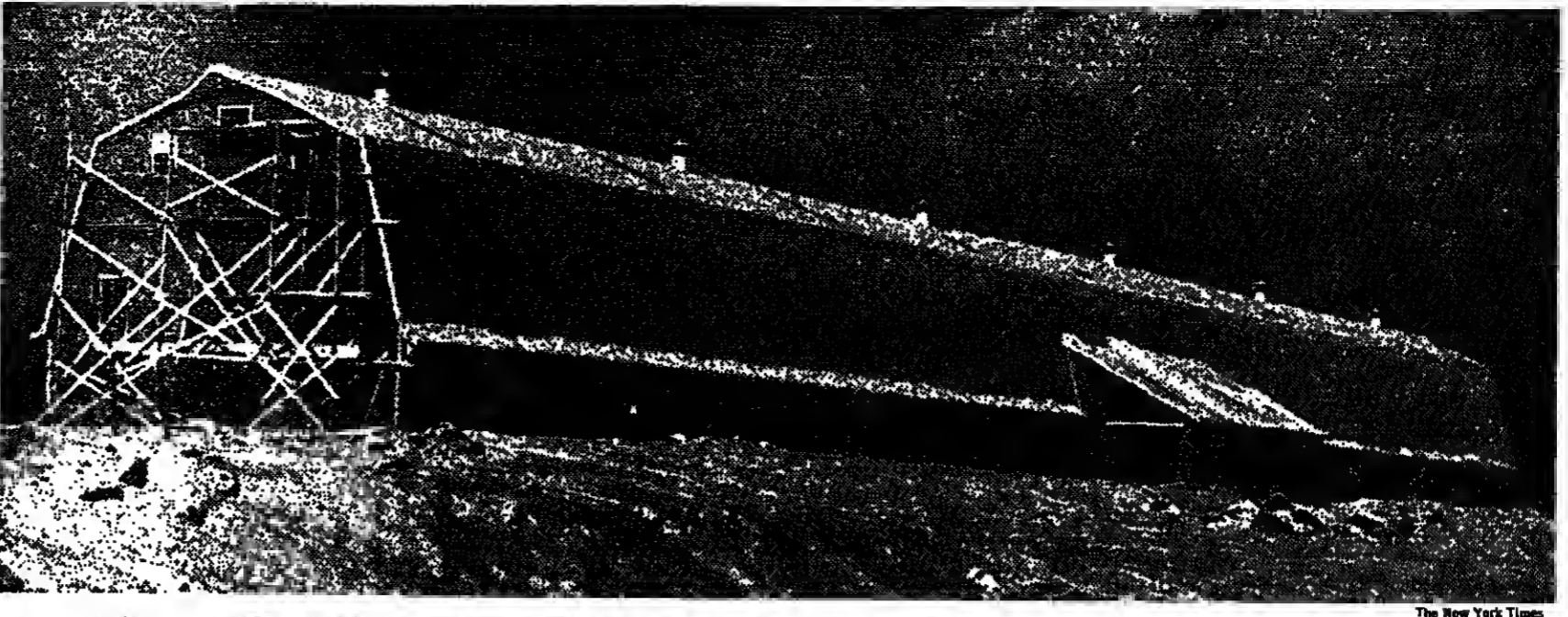
Seen as Rehabilitation Model

And like the others, including the solar collectors, the windmill is seen by Mr. Price and his associates on the project's Energy Task Force as a model for further rehabilitation under the project's primary innovation: sweat equity.

Sweat equity, in the parlance of the Adopt-a-Building project that is sponsoring the rehabilitation of No. 519 and a number of other buildings on the block, is the procedure under which tenants pay for the cooperative ownership of their apartments by donating labor to the rehabilitation.

And it is sweat equity, according to Mr. Price and the 11th Street project's Adopt-a-Building coordinator, Michael Freedberg, that will solve the city's underlying housing dilemma by providing "affordable housing" to low-income residents.

To the case of No. 519, whose rehabilitation is being financed by a \$177,000 Federal loan (as well as a \$43,000 Federal grant to provide extra insulation and the solar hot-water system), rents work out to an average of about \$35 a room, according to Mr. Freedberg.



A dairy barn, 430 feet long, being coconstructed on a farm in Boonville, N.Y., some 25 miles north of Utica, by the farm's Iranian owners

Iranians Are Erecting 430-Foot Barn Near Utica, Stirring Some Rumors of International Intrigue

By DAVID BIRD

BOONVILLE, N.Y., Nov. 12—The Iranian owners of a 420-acre farm outside this Oneida County village are putting up what may be the biggest dairy barn in the Northeast, but many people hereabouts say there is something mysterious about the thing.

It is 430 feet long, nearly half again as big as a football field, and its white roof sits just off Route 12 like an enormous, low-hanging cloud.

There are no indications that it will be used for anything other than the stated intentions of the owners—in house 300 cows comfortably and economically.

But this normally placid village of 2,500 lately has been stirred with growing rumors—from talk that the barn may eventually harbor camels to wilder speculation about international intrigue involving the Iranian secret police.

Local businessmen have tried to put down the speculation. They view the barn and its owners as a big help to the sagging local economy, both in the construction and later in the dairy business. And they are afraid the rumors and publicity may frighten away the Iranian owners.

"What's all the fuss about?" said Raymond Durr, a leading Boonville attorney who has represented the Iranians, when he is asked about the barn. "The size of the barn was enough in itself to draw interest."

"They had to be talking about it just because it was so big," Harland Lee, the contractor who was hired to build the barn, said the other day as he kicked the frozen mud around the building. "It's just like people talked when they built the Empire State Building."

Rumors Circulated

But then there was the added element that it was a group of Iranians, at least one of whom could barely speak English, who were the owners of the barn in an area some 25 miles north of Utica, where almost everyone has known everyone else for years.

Rumors started circulating that the Iranians were going to use the barn for animals other than cows.

The corporation that owns the barn and the 420 acres of land of which it is the heart is called Mansur's Farm Inc. The majority stockholder is Houshang Mansur Tehrani.

"They said things like we were going to grow hundreds of acres of mushrooms to feed the camels we were going to bring over here," Mr. Tehrani said in halting English as he walked through the barn on a visit the other day.

Mr. Tehrani and his wife and two children spent a year on the farm before the barn was built, but they have since moved down to suburban New Jersey because they felt the Boonville area was too cold and too isolated for full-time living.

Although Mr. Tehrani does not like to talk about how much the project is costing him, an associate said that \$1.5 million would be spent in building the barn and in clearing the land around it for meadows.

Pharmacist in Iran

Mr. Tehrani, who is 37 years old, was a pharmacist in Iran but has been unable, he said, to find work here because of language difficulties and licensing requirements.

An associate, who asked that his name not be used, said that the money to build the barn and clear the land came from the sale of family land in Iran, which had rapidly appreciated in value recently.

In an area where the largest barns are less than half the size of Mr. Tehrani's there are those who say such a large operation is bound to be uneconomic.

Mr. Tehrani said that a large barn was the only way of making a profit in dairying now, and that smaller barns were inefficient and would stand no chance in an increasingly automated world.

He said that because the 200 cows he plans to keep in the barn would all be in one place it would take only three men to care for them.

If the size of the barn and the Iranian ownership were not enough to stir interest there was the charge last month in Jack Anderson's syndicated column that Mansur Rafizadeh, the man who brought the Iranian group to this quiet dairying country, was the head of the United States operations of SAVAK, the Iranian secret police agency that was keeping an eye on Iranian students in this country among others.

The column described SAVAK as being "answerable only to the Shah of Iran" and "one of the most feared secret police agencies in the world."

Mr. Anderson made no mention of the Boonville barn but The Utica Press suggested the connection in a page one story with a banner headline saying: "Boonville Barn's Owner An Iranian Police Agent?"

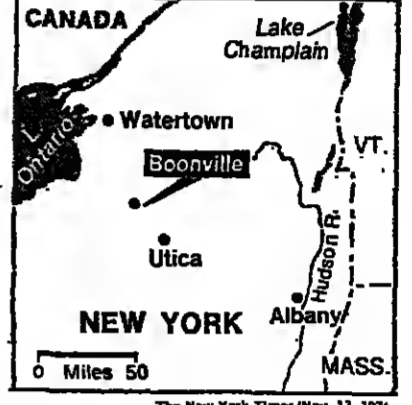
The story stirred even more speculation.

Only a U.N. Attaché

"There were rumors that we were going to build cells in the barn to lock up dissident Iranian students studying here," said Mr. Rafizadeh by telephone from his Franklin Lakes, N. J., home in a rare interview.

Mr. Rafizadeh denied strongly that he was the head of SAVAK's operations here and said he only was an attaché in the Iranian mission to the United Nations. He declined to describe his duties as attaché and, when asked if he knew who was head of SAVAK here, he replied: "I have no comment on that."

As for the barn Mr. Rafizadeh said that, while he did bring the group to Boonville and Mr. Tehrani is his brother-in-law, he had no financial interest in the project.



The New York Times, Nov. 13, 1976

Zoning Threat Fails to Faze Proprietors of Sex Shops

By RONALD SMOTHERS

There was sex and self-confidence along Eighth Avenue yesterday.

The sex was commercial as usual, peddled in storefronts on film, in slick bindings or in the flesh. The self-confidence came from managers of some of the sex establishments, who reacted to the city's proposed new zoning regulations that, on their face, would all but put them out of business.

"I think it's all a waste of time," asserted a man who said he was the manager of the Show World Center, between 42d and 43d Streets. The place is a sex supermarket with peep shows on the street floor, books in the basement, live burlesque upstairs—but no private rooms for couples, the manager hastened to point out.

"They've been trying to get rid of prostitution and pornography for a long time, but they'll never do it," he said. "There are too many places like this and we don't have to go out and pull people inside."

That was the theme sounded over and over by managers of operators of the peep shows, bookstores, movie theaters and places advertising "girls, girls, girls." Their business was thriving, one, their product still in demand, and many insisted that if they were closed down on Eighth Avenue they would just open up somewhere else.

The proposed regulations, said Wilbert A. Tatum, director of the city's Midtown Action, which helped draft them, are an attempt to "disperse" the sex outlets, "not outlaw them."

Among other things, they would prohibit pornographic operations within 500 feet of residential areas, limit to three the number of such establishments within a 1,000-foot radius in commercial areas, and limit them to one sign advertising their service or product. The establishments banned by the proposed zoning plan would have a year from the date the regulations are enacted to close down.

Mr. Tatum said that the city felt its regulations, patterned after a Detroit ordinance upheld by the United States Supreme Court, would withstand. First Amendment challenges since they constituted the exercise of a legitimate city right through zoning to regulate the concentration of a particular kind of real estate use.

"The owner's got over a half a million invested here," said the manager of the Show World Center, which has been open for about a year. "If it wasn't lucrative I wouldn't—I mean the owner wouldn't—be in the business. Look at the bottom line."

None of My Business

Show World's nearest competitor, Psychedelic, is a seedy-looking establishment across the street and a walk up a narrow flight of stairs to live burlesque, films and private rooms for couples. Prostitutes solicit customers on the street and take them upstairs to a room that they rent from the owner of Psychedelic, and what happens in the room is "none of my business as long as no one gets robbed or hurt," the manager said.

While he generally condemned the proposed zoning regulations as "unfair," one aspect appeared to please him. Psychedelic

Man Charged in Death Of Striker in Queens

A 33-year-old unemployed maintenance man who had been arrested in Puerto Rico by two New York detectives was charged yesterday with second-degree murder in the shooting of Fernando Anon, a striking picketer in a bitter fight between two labor unions at a Woodside, Queens, metal works last May 19.

The suspect, Hector Garcia of 98-51 Hollis Court, Queens, was also charged with felonious assault and possession of a revolver. A second shooting victim, Devereaux Maguire, was shot with a weapon not recovered, the police said.

The labor dispute occurred between Local 810 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Local 455 of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers at the Samson Window and Fentron Architectural Metals Corporation, at 65-35 30th Avenue.

3 Stores Changing Ads

The drastically reduced prices on men's clothing regularly advertised by three men's clothing shops were actually fictitious, according to the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs, which announced that the shops had agreed to discontinue the advertisements. The shops—Merns of 75 Church Street, the Male Shop of Brooklyn, at Ralph Avenue and Avenue J, and National Brands of Manhattan, at Third Avenue and 86th Street, did not admit any wrongdoing, but agreed that in future advertisements the figure quoted as the "regular price" would be the one at which the merchandise was actually sold for a substantial period of time immediately preceding a sale.

Merns and National Brands paid the department \$200 for investigative costs, while the Male Shop paid \$400.

S.I. Park Bids Put Off

Mayor Beame ordered a further delay in the proposal for an amusement park at the southern tip of Staten Island, postponing until Jan. 11 the date for opening of bids on a 146-acre tract of city land on which the facility would be built.

The Amusement Corporation of America, prospective developer of the "theme park," which has drawn opposition from Staten Island residents and community groups, asked for an eight-week delay in meeting prebidding financial qualifications. Earlier in the week the Mayor said insufficient supporting data had been submitted by the developer. The developer will now have until Dec.

Man Charged in Death Of Striker in Queens

Two men and a woman have been charged with swindling an elderly Westchester County man out of more than \$60,000 of his life savings, according to the office of Carl Vergari, the Westchester District Attorney. The announcement said that one of the suspects, Raymond Carpenino of White Plains, impersonated an inspector for the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development to gain the confidence of the victim, whose identity was withheld. The other two suspects were identified only as Ricardo Tedesco of Hawthorne and Julia Migette of Brooklyn.

Rape Defendant Shot

A 33-year-old Manhattan woman shot and critically wounded her brother, the police said, just before noon yesterday outside Criminal Court on Centre Street where she had accused him of carrying on an incestuous relationship with her 15-year-old daughter.

Alfredo Martinez, 23, the brother, had appeared on a statutory rape charge just before being shot in the chest, arm and leg. The police said the sister, Marian Roman, fired off six shots at her brother before being seized by a passing policeman.

Swindler Gets 3 Years

A man convicted of swindling \$50 investors of more than \$350,000 in a silver-bullion mail-order scheme was sentenced to three years in prison by Acting Justice Alfred Kleinman of New York State Supreme Court. Assistant State Attorney General Steven R. Lapidus had asked that the man, William Day, be confined for six years.

From the Police Blotter:

A 28-year-old gypsy cab driver from Mount Vernon, N.Y., was shot fatally in the back of the head when he apparently resisted one of two unknown passengers who attempted to rob him on 123d Street, between Amsterdam and Manhattan Avenues. The victim, Scott Murphey, who had \$18 in his pocket, died 12 hours later in St. Luke's Hospital. . . . A 63-year-old Queens Village resident was punched in the eye while walking to his home by an unknown man. The resident, identified as Walter Alston of 205-35 86 Avenue, chased his assailant but lost him on 20th Street between Hillside and 86th Avenues. He then collapsed and died, apparently from a heart attack.

LOTTERY NUMBER
Nov. 12, 1976
New Jersey Pick-It—670

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales					1976 Stocks and Div. Sales					1976 Stocks and Div. Sales					1976 Stocks and Div. Sales					
High	Low	In Dollars	P/E 100's High	Last	High	Low	In Dollars	P/E 100's High	Last	High	Low	In Dollars	P/E 100's High	Last	High	Low	In Dollars	P/E 100's High	Last	
4	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

Results of Trading in Stock Options

American Stock Exchange					Chicago Board					Philadelphia Options				
Option & Price	Nov	Dec	Jan	N.Y.	Option & Price	Nov	Dec	Jan	N.Y.	Option & Price	Nov	Dec	Jan	N.Y.
AAP	10	10	10	10	ABC	10	10	10	10	ABC	10	10	10	10
AAP	10	10	10	10	ABC	10	10	10	10	ABC	10	10	10	10
AAP	10	10	10	10	ABC	10	10	10	10	ABC	10	10	10	10
AAP	10	10	10	10	ABC	10	10	10	10	ABC	10	10	10	10
AAP	10	10	10	10	ABC	10	10	10	10	ABC	10	10	10	10

Corn Crows

Britain's Bid
Pound Return
Is Backed by

Line in Light Trade
Certainties on Eco

Market P

IS OPENED AT GERMANS THE FIRST TIME

TO GRAIN CARGOES

ees Arrangements as for Gain in Relations the Two Nations

AVID BINDER

The New York Times, Nov. 12—East Germany's permission for its cargo United States ports for connection with long-

Under Secretary of State Affairs said today Mr. Beil had today, cargo ships would be American ports to lead American export goods. Mr. Beil had told him made his trip to Wash-

begin importing significant American grain in 1970, said, and has steadily

Industry Expanded said East Germany had importing country be-

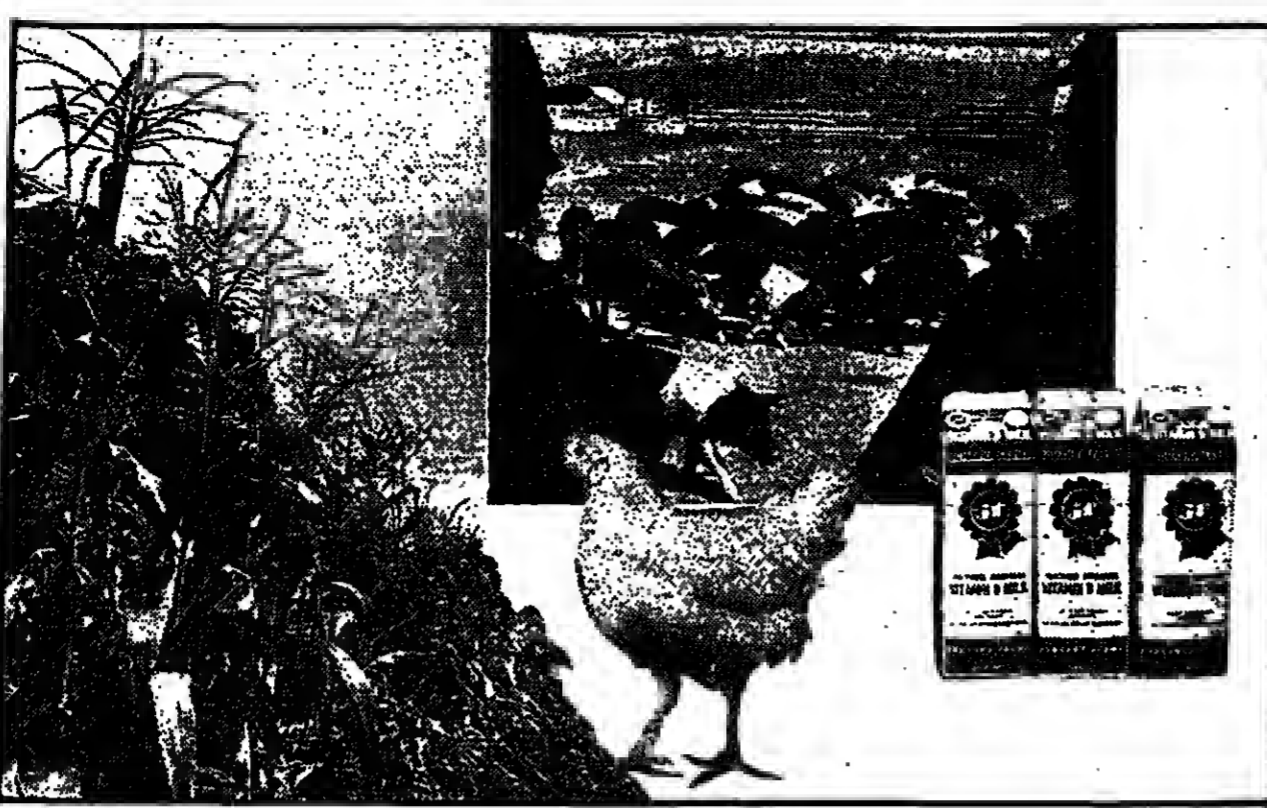
id in explanation: "It is as such with East Ger-

Decline in Light Trading and Uncertainties on Economy

ANIG G. VARTAN

declined yesterday in continue as investor concern

New York Stock Exchange traded issue for



Because of the record corn crop, the prices of pork, poultry and milk may remain relatively stable

Corn Crop Offers Hope of Food Price Rein

By SETH S. KING

CHICAGO, Nov. 12—The largest corn crop American farmers have ever grown, even larger than the Agriculture

on American farms and in country elevators to be turned into bread and meat.

virtually all harvested, is bearing 1.25 billion bushels, 18 per cent smaller than last year.

Britain's Bid to End Pound Reserve Role Is Backed by France

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

RAMBOUILLET, France, Nov. 12—France today supported Britain's efforts to end the reserve role of sterling and

Japan Adopts Plan to Stimulate Economic Recovery's Slow Pace

By JUNNOSUKE OFUSA

TOKYO, Nov. 12—The Japanese Government adopted a program today to accelerate the current slowed pace of Japan's economic recovery.

business inactivity, the basic tone of business recovery remained unchanged and that the economy would keep expanding

Greenspan Sees Recovery Slower Than Ford Forecast

Says Economy Is Still in Grip of 'Pause' That Began Last Summer

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Nov. 12—The nation's economy is recovering more slowly than forecast by the Ford Administration, Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said today.



Alan Greenspan

Mr. Greenspan is here in Palm Springs to confer with President Ford on the preparation of this administration's last budget and economic report.

Burns, Clarifying Stand, Says He Will Aid Carter

Interpretation of Views Surprises Fed Chief

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, took steps today to counter the impression he left in many minds yesterday that he might be headed for a major

Mr. Greenspan said, however, that the recovery itself had not been impaired and that the pause would come to an end.

President Ford, Mr. Greenspan said, remains committed to the concept of a reduction of taxes and is likely to propose, as he did last year, a permanent \$10 billion cut in taxes.

According to the Federal Reserve spokesman, Dr. Burns had intended only to warn Congress against adding to Government spending as a means of stimulating the economy.

2 Say Gamble Hid Arabs' Tender Offer

By ISADORE BARMASEH

Two former members of the audit committee of Gamble-Skogmo Inc., the large retail chain based in Minneapolis,

Patents A Barber Builds a Better Bat Trap

By STACY V. JONES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—A barber in Williamsport, Pa., who invented a trap to help his mother get rid of bats,

Decline in Light Trading and Uncertainties on Economy

Friday, November 12, 1976 New York Stock Exchange Issues

ing a statement on Thursday by the company that an announcement would be forthcoming after yesterday's market

Plug-In Jack Permits A Portable Wall Phone

Anyone who wants a wall telephone in the kitchen can choose the style he

Charles L. Krumreich, a telephone design supervisor for Bell Laboratories at Indianapolis, was granted Patent 3,990,764 this week for the wall jack.

Imploding Capsules Release Trapped Oil

A great deal of oil is trapped in the ground near oil wells and is unusable,

The capsules, which may be about golfball size, are introduced into the oil well under pressure and travel to positions within fissures remote from the well.

connector was introduced two years ago, a desk phone was the only plug-in kind.

Continued on Page 30, Column 5

Continued on Page 30, Column 4

Continued on Page 31, Column 4

Continued on Page 31, Column 5

السؤال الثاني

Arab Bid
Market Dips
Gish Session

Arabic Bid
Market Dips
Gish Session

Arabic Bid
Market Dips
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Brazil's Output of Light Planes Stirs Fight

MATEAN KANDELL
In The New York Times

SOS CAMPOS, Brazil, Nov. 12. From scratch a few years ago, Brazil has emerged as the sixth largest producing nation in the world. It often happens when a country breaks into a new market, the Brazilians say, from an established competitor. Brazil has witnessed a sharp decline in light aircraft sales.

Cessna Aircraft Company, makers of light aircraft, have seen a decline in sales in Brazil. The Brazilian Foreign Ministry, however, is set up instruments that are at home, but are on exporting more than a dozen planes to the United States.

Economic Question
As already upset by their deficits with the United States, the American aircraft industry is also troubled by the same restrictions other manufacturers face. The Brazilian Foreign Ministry, however, is set up instruments that are at home, but are on exporting more than a dozen planes to the United States.

THE DOMESTIC MARKET
The domestic market for aircraft has always been strong in this country, the size of the continental United States and with a terrain that until recently has proved largely impenetrable to surface transportation.

Then, also, the Brazilian Government, which originally held a majority share of Embraer when it got started in the late 1960's, came up with an ingenious plan to raise capital for the company. Businessmen were allowed to contribute 1 percent of their income taxes to the fledgling company. Today, Embraer has 117,000 private stockholders, and the Government's share of capital has been reduced to 16 percent.

As recently as 1974, Brazil was the largest overseas market for United States light-plane manufacturers. With annual purchases reaching \$60 million, the Brazilians decided to press American manufacturers to link up with Embraer to build and market light aircraft in Brazil.

After considering bids from several American companies, Embraer reached an agreement with the Piper Aircraft Corporation. As a result, Embraer, which manufactured its first plane in 1969, produced a startling 800 planes this year. About 450 of them are Piper models, sold exclusively within Brazil, and the rest are Embraer's own light planes, some of which are already being sold abroad.

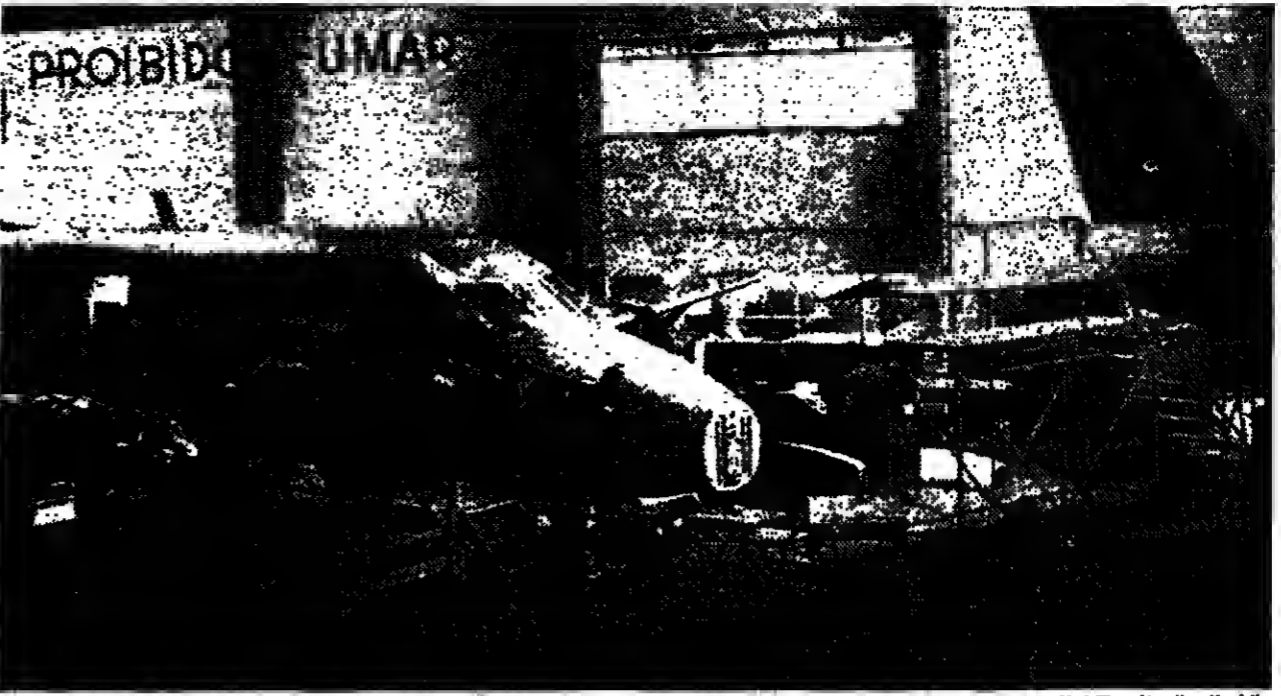
Similar Restrictions Cited
The big loser has been Cessna, which has seen its Brazilian sales plummet from more than 400 aircraft in 1973 to only five planes this year. Cessna's nosedive is the result of a 50 percent tax imposed on imported planes and the Brazilian Government requirement that importers make a one-year interest-free deposit covering the full price of manufactured goods bought abroad.

Brazilian officials point out that these restrictions are similar—and in some cases less severe—than those placed on other foreign manufacturing concerns. The previous deposit regulation covers a whole range of products and was intended to hold down imports across the board during the current period of heavy trade deficits. The import tax on airplanes is considerably less than the 200 percent charged on foreign-made automobiles.

Then, also, Embraer officials note that about \$40 million in airplane parts were imported from the United States this year and they expect that total to grow.

Embraer has already sold about 20 of its twin-engine, turboprop Bandeirantes and coe-engine, agricultural airplanes to other Latin-American countries.

In the United States, the Federal Express Corporation, a Memphis-based air parcel carrier, has indicated a strong interest in buying 25 of the \$800,000 Bandeirantes.



Aircraft under construction at the Brazilian plant at São Jose dos Campos, northeast of São Paulo

RIGGED BIDS FOR OWNED TIMBER

N. Nov. 12 (AP)—The Forest Service is looking into the bid rigging in the sale of national forests in California, it was reported today.

A division is looking at a bid to conduct a timber sale in California. The bid was submitted by a company that has a history of bid rigging. The Forest Service is looking into the bid rigging in the sale of national forests in California, it was reported today.

The Forest Service is looking into the bid rigging in the sale of national forests in California, it was reported today.

Dual Purpose Funds

Week ended Nov. 12, 1976

Following is a weekly listing of the unaffiliated dual purpose investment companies of class A and class B. Also shown are closing listed market prices or best over-the-counter bid-asked prices as of Friday, Nov. 12, 1976. The share price is shown with the percentage difference (discount or premium) between the net asset value and the share price.

Company Name	Share Price	% Diff.
American Dual	1.17	-2.7
Capital Growth	1.15	+2.0
Income Fund	1.15	+2.0
Investment	1.15	+2.0
Lawrence Fd. of Inv.	1.15	+2.0
Pacific Inv.	1.15	+2.0
Pittman Bondfund	1.15	+2.0
Southern Div. Inv.	1.15	+2.0
Southern Div. Inv.	1.15	+2.0

Prices by Lower Analytical Distributors.

GREENSPAN TERMS RECOVERY IN 'PAUSE'

Continued From Page 29

tion issue would have been "a major policy thrust" of the next four years.

Mr. Greenspan emphasized that while the "pause" has lasted longer than expected, there has been no basic deterioration in the recovery. What is needed, he said, is a "balanced" policy which encourages growth without planting the seeds of a new inflationary spiral.

Mr. Greenspan asserted that the President's economic report would be directed to the nation and would not be cast as advice to President-elect Carter. However, Mr. Greenspan's comments, like Dr. Burns' yesterday, probably were intended as a warning to the incoming administration's economic policy makers as well.

Despite the unseasonable rain that fell on this desert city, Mr. Ford was driven indoors by a downpour during one two-hour stretch this morning. He spent the time looking over budget material.

Patents: Barber's Better Bat Trap

Continued From Page 29

plode (burst inward) at various pressure levels. Fluid under oscillating pressure may be used simultaneously.

The collapsing capsules transmit acoustic energy through the fluid to the surfaces of the oil-bearing formation. These shock waves release oil so that it can be pumped from the well. The method has not yet been used outside the laboratory.

Smoke Device Tests
Air Flow of Planes
A smoke generator invented for the Government can be mounted on the wingtips of an aircraft and used for conducting airflow studies. James E. Rodgers of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center, Mountain View, Calif., was awarded Patent 3,990,937 for the device this week.

To get a copy of a patent send the number and 50 cents to the Patent and Trademark Office, Washington, D.C., 20231. Design patents are 20 cents each.

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- are ranked 2 (Above Average)
- are ranked 3 (Average)
- are ranked 4 (Below Average)
- are ranked 5 (Lowest)

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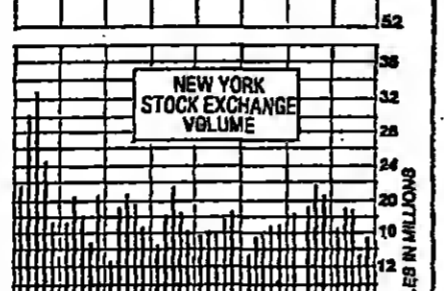
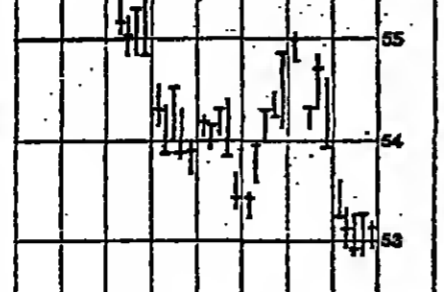
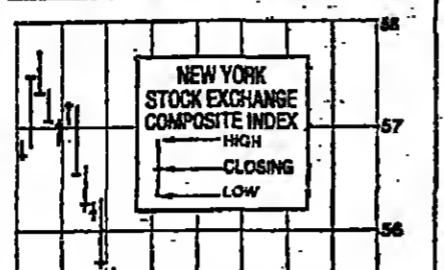
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1976

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

41	494	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4
41 1/2	1 1/2	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4
41 1/4	1 1/4	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4
41 1/8	1 1/8	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4
41 1/4	1 1/4	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

41 1/2	1 1/2	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4
41 1/4	1 1/4	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4
41 1/8	1 1/8	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4
41 1/4	1 1/4	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4
41 1/2	1 1/2	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4



1976 Stocks and Div. Sales P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

41 1/2	1 1/2	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4
41 1/4	1 1/4	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4
41 1/8	1 1/8	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4
41 1/4	1 1/4	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4
41 1/2	1 1/2	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

41 1/2	1 1/2	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4
41 1/4	1 1/4	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4
41 1/8	1 1/8	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4
41 1/4	1 1/4	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4
41 1/2	1 1/2	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

41 1/2	1 1/2	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4
41 1/4	1 1/4	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4
41 1/8	1 1/8	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4
41 1/4	1 1/4	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4
41 1/2	1 1/2	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4

Stock Market Indicators

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1976

N.Y.S.E. Index

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg
Industrial	311.5	311.0	311.0	-0.1
Transport	311.5	311.0	311.0	-0.1
Finance	311.5	311.0	311.0	-0.1

S. & P. Index

Industrial	117.0	116.5	116.5	-0.1
Transport	117.0	116.5	116.5	-0.1
Finance	117.0	116.5	116.5	-0.1

Amex Index

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg
Industrial	100.0	99.5	99.5	-0.1
Transport	100.0	99.5	99.5	-0.1
Finance	100.0	99.5	99.5	-0.1

NASDAQ Index

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg
Industrial	100.0	99.5	99.5	-0.1
Transport	100.0	99.5	99.5	-0.1
Finance	100.0	99.5	99.5	-0.1

Up-Down Trading

Advanced	7,200	Declined	5,100
Unchanged	1,200	Unchanged	1,200
AMEX	47,250	Declined	510,250

Odd-Lot Trading

197,200 shares including 1,720 shares sold short.

Dow Jones Stock Averages

30 Industrials	311.5	311.0	311.0	-0.1
30 Utilities	311.5	311.0	311.0	-0.1
30 Stocks	311.5	311.0	311.0	-0.1

Consolidated Trading for Most Active

IBM	160.00	159.50	159.50	-0.10
AT&T	42.00	41.50	41.50	-0.10
GE	28.00	27.50	27.50	-0.10

Amex Market Diary

Advances	276	Declines	287
Unchanged	292	Unchanged	292
Total	860	Total	860

O.T.C. Most Active

Ames	20.00	19.50	19.50	-0.10
Ames	20.00	19.50	19.50	-0.10
Ames	20.00	19.50	19.50	-0.10

O.T.C. Market Diary

Advances	343	Declines	343
Unchanged	2,977	Unchanged	2,977
Total	3,320	Total	3,320

Stocks and Div. P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

41 1/2	1 1/2	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4
41 1/4	1 1/4	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4
41 1/8	1 1/8	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4
41 1/4	1 1/4	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4
41 1/2	1 1/2	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4

Stocks and Div. P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

41 1/2	1 1/2	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4
41 1/4	1 1/4	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4
41 1/8	1 1/8	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4
41 1/4	1 1/4	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4
41 1/2	1 1/2	CBS	2 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	500	500	500	+ 1/4

CABLE IN BID SPRAGUE STOCK

Offer of \$19.50 a share by Electric Company to buy out \$67.78 Million.

General Cable Corp., a leader of copper and aluminum cables, announced today that it had made a tender offer for all shares of the Sprague Co. of North Adams, Mass., at \$19.50 a share.

The bid was unanimously approved by Sprague and Sprague shareholders.

Mr. Sprague said that certain directors of Sprague have entered into an agreement with General Cable to acquire 202 shares, or 100 percent of the outstanding shares.

The bid, which would result in a cash payment of \$1.61 per share and a stock payment of \$11.88 per share, would result in a total cash payment of \$11.88 million.

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A scene from the Financial Follies, performed last night at the Americana Hotel.

Financial Follies Boards S.S. Cotton Picker

The annual Financial Follies, a parody of the year's activities in the worlds of business, finance and government, was presented last night in the form of an updated minstrel show aboard a mythical showboat, the S.S. Cotton Picker.

The ship, created on a stage at the Americana Hotel and named for the President-Elect, carried the members of the New York Financial Writers' Association—which presents the production—dressed as some of the major newsmakers of 1976.

Seated in the audience of close to 1,000 men and women were corporate executives and Wall Street leaders, many of whom had been involved in the events portrayed onstage.

In one scene, Dr. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, was portrayed as a circus juggler who spoke in Al Kelly-like doubletalk.

Accompanied by an American Indian who translated the economic jargon into easily understandable words, such as "higher interest rates," he sang to the tune of "With a Little Bit of Luck."

To pull the strings when not one person backs me.

To show the banks the profit-making trail To be so right so often doesn't tax me, but I need a little luck Yes, I need a little luck If I'm gonna keep you out of jail.

Another skit, acted in the style of the "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" television program, was entitled "Chase Manhattan, Chase Manhattan" called a "continuing saga." It purported to tell how David Rockefeller and Willard C. Butcher, chairman and president, respectively, of the big bank, fulfilled their respective roles.

When Mr. Rockefeller asked to see the bank's problem loans, they were all brought to him except for those to real estate investment trusts. And when the chairman asked why the REIT loans were missing, Mr. Butcher replied: "We don't have enough room on this floor, sir."

In a typical Follies anachronism, a barber shop quartet, called the Sunshine Boys, appear on the ship to sing about the good old days when there was sunshine on Wall Street.

The characters in the quartet were represented as heads of some of the city's largest brokerage houses: Donald T. Regan of Merrill Lynch,

Pierce, Fenner & Smith; John E. Leslie of Bache Halsey Stuart; James W. Davant of Paine Webber Jackson & Curtis, and Robert M. Foman of E. F. Hutton. Their song is to the melody of "Old Man River."

Old Stock Market The Old Stock Market It should do something But don't do nothing It just keeps shufflin' along It keeps on shufflin' along.

The show's high point was the appearance of President Ford, who had not realized that he lost the election, and Mr. Carter, who described his financial program as many in the audience perceived it to be—"Soak the rich, spend more money, print more money, spend more money."

But as always at the financial writers' show, there is an upbeat ending. The entire company gathered on the deck on the ship to sing, to the tune of "When You're Smiling":

When you're smiling, When you're smiling, Old Wall Street smiles with you! When you're laughing, When you're laughing, That Dow comes shinning through!

The performers and backstage crew were all members of the association. The show's professional director and musical director was Jerry Goldstein.

Grain Futures Weaken; Traders See Possibility Of Big Crop Carryover

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (AP)—Corn and oats futures declined more than 3 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade today in selling influenced by a possibility of increased stocks and smaller usage of feed grains into next year.

Soybean, soybean meal, wheat and feed futures closed in a mixed trend while soy oil futures fell as much as 75 points, or 3/4 cent a pound.

The Agriculture Department noted in its supply-and-demand report that exports of major grains would increase but that this year's huge production of wheat and feed grains would mean higher stocks and carryovers into the next growing season. Also there was talk of possibly 4 percent fewer cattle on feed as of Nov. 1 than a year ago. This could mean smaller consumption by animals of feed grains.

So there was fairly good demand for nearby contracts in the major trading pits through the day, but distant contracts (those into 1977) were under selling pressure.

Some demand in nearby options was generated by an increase in export commitments for the week ended Oct. 31. Selling in wheat came on a report that Australia had sold China 500,000 tons of wheat for delivery up to next June.

While trade was generally mixed and fairly active at the opening, there was a lack of buying stimulus and public interest. Commercial interests were mainly sellers.

At the close, corn was 1/4 to 3/4 cents a bushel lower, with the December delivery at \$2.33; oats were 2 1/4 to 3 1/4 cents lower, December \$1.52 1/4; soybeans were 7 1/2 cents lower to 3 cents higher. November \$6.50, and wheat was 3 cents lower to 1 cent higher, December \$2.57.

JAPAN ADOPTS PROGRAM TO STIMULATE ECONOMY

Continued From Page 29 increased. As a result, consumers have kept their pursestrings tight, holding back on their spending for leisure activities.

The Labor Ministry said that the total monthly wages of workers averaged \$529 in September, a drop of eight-tenths of 1 percent in real terms from a year earlier.

The September figure was the third consecutive monthly decline in workers' real wages.

Third, exports in terms of value registered a slight increase of 3 percent in the second quarter over the first quarter's level. This figure represented a sharp slowing from the 15.7 percent rise of the previous quarter. Gains in shipments dropped a further 2.7 percent in the third quarter.

Exports of automobiles and household electric appliances, which played a major role in overseas shipments during the first half of the year, have leveled off. As a result, local inventories have shot up, compelling manufacturers to curtail production to adjust their stockpiles.

In the second quarter, the Japanese gross national product dropped 1.1 percent from 3.2 percent in the first quarter. The mining and industrial production index also declined more than 1 percent in both August and September.

Corporate bankruptcies have sharply increased in recent months. Business failures with outstanding liabilities of \$35 million or more totaled 1,357 in September, setting a monthly record for this year.

However, the September record was replaced by higher bankruptcies in October when business failures numbered 1,439. This was close to the all-time monthly high of 1,494 registered last December.

Loans to Business by Large Banks Climbed to \$114.5 Billion in Week

Business loans at large commercial banks across the nation rose \$847 million in the week ended Nov. 3 to a total outstanding of \$114.5 billion, data released yesterday by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York showed.

At the same time, total commercial paper outstanding rose \$933 million to a total of \$32.3 billion, also reflecting some increase in the demand for short-term credit. This was the largest gain since the week of July 7, when the increase was \$1.9 billion. In the last five weeks, commercial paper outstanding has risen by \$1.9 billion.

At major New York City banks, however, commercial and industrial loans declined \$57 million in the week ended Nov. 10.

These loans have increased in nine of the last 11 weeks for a total gain of \$1.5 billion, of which almost 90 percent, or \$1.3 billion was accounted for by bankers acceptances.

Bankers Guarantee Payment Bankers acceptances are trade bills whose payment is guaranteed by a bank. They are money market instruments that are classified as commercial and industrial loans by the Federal Reserve.

A senior executive at one of New York City's largest banks said yesterday that, except for some seasonal borrowing in December, it might be next March when corporations borrow to pay taxes, before New York City banks see any sizable gains in their business loan portfolios. Though the loans are rising nationally, he said, they are flat here.

Elsewhere, the Fed reported that short-term interest rates showed small changes in the latest week. The two largest changes were in the Federal funds rate,

Corporation Affairs

Dow Chemical Plans Investment Of \$150 Million in Korea Complex

The Dow Chemical Company said yesterday that ground had been broken for an \$852 million petrochemical complex in South Korea in which the American company is investing about \$150 million.

The venture had not previously been announced. The complex, which is to include units of South Korean Government and private concerns, will reportedly consist of four plants and is scheduled for completion early in 1979.

The Dow Chemical projects include a wholly owned chlorine and caustic soda plant and a joint venture with the Korea Pacific Holding Company, which is controlled by a group of Korean businessmen. The latter plant will produce derivatives of chlorine and caustic soda. A Dow spokesman noted that the wholly owned plant and the joint venture plant would each cost about \$100 million, and commented, "The total investment will be about \$150 million."

Other plants to the complex reportedly include a naphtha cracking plant to be built by a unit of the government-run Korea General Chemical Corporation and a joint venture derivatives plant. The partners in this joint venture are Korea General Chemical and a unit of Mitsui & Company of Japan.

the total number of people out of work to about 1,780 out of a work force of 9,000.

Second-ranked Bethlehem Steel Corporation last weekend curtailed operations at Sparrows Point, Md., Lackawanna, N. Y., and Bethlehem, Pa., leading to furloughs for about 1,250 workers.

Rohm & Haas to End Fiber Operations

The Rohm & Haas Company, a large chemical manufacturer, has decided to dispose of its fiber business because of large operational losses.

V. L. Gregory, president, estimated that the company lost \$1.50 a share in 1976 owing to the depressed state of polyester filament fiber. He said he would recommend to his board that the company dispose of its fiber operations. In any event, he said, the polyester filament operations at Fayetteville, N. C., and in Scranton, Pa., will be closed before the year-end.

He estimated that the net book value of the assets to be disposed of, including goodwill and working capital, amounted to \$182 million. About 700 employees will be laid off or their jobs terminated. The carpet nylon plant at Fayetteville as well as fiber operations in Brazil will continue to operate pending their disposition.

U.S. Steel Expects Lull to Continue

The United States Steel Corporation expects the current lull in steel shipments to continue for the rest of this year, the company's president, David M. Roderick, said yesterday at a news conference in Los Angeles.

He noted that United States Steel had lowered its estimates for shipments by the steel industry in 1976 from a previous estimate ranging between 95 million and 97 million tons to one ranging between 80 million and 91 million tons. Mr. Roderick added, however, that he expected steel industry shipments to rise in 1977 by 10 percent, reaching a level of about 100 million tons.

The steel company executive forecast industry shipments of 20 million tons for this year's fourth quarter, which would be the lowest quarterly total for the year.

Because of the slowing, the company announced it would shut down a blast furnace and an open hearth at its Fairless Works outside of Philadelphia beginning Nov. 20. If there is no improvement in demand soon, United States Steel said it might also be necessary to close other facilities at the Fairless Works.

Operations at that plant already are reduced and the new layoffs will bring

Sears Plans Sale Of Belgian Subsidiary

Sears, Roebuck & Company, the nation's largest retailer, plans to dispose of its Belgian retail subsidiary, Galeries Anspach, after four years of ownership. The nine-store Anspach chain, which also operates two Belgian shopping centers, had a net loss of \$11.2 million last year on sales of \$96.5 million.

A Sears spokesman in Chicago said yesterday that "exploratory discussions" are going on between Sears and an European group that might lead to a sale of Anspach.

In 1974, the Belgian company lost \$23.8 million. In its recent annual report, Sears said that 1975 expenses at Anspach "continued to increase as a result of inflation while profits were restricted by price controls making improvement in operating profits difficult."

Sears said that its stores in Spain, which bear the Sears name, were profitable, having earned \$3 million last year on sales of \$65 million. But the company spokesman said that Sears had no plans for any further European acquisitions.

Volkswagen to Install Stamping Machines

The Volkswagen company announced that it planned to install a stamping machine at its newly acquired assembly plant in New Stanton, Pa. The plant, the West German company's first in the United States, is expected to start production in 1978 with output of 200,000 cars a year.

The stamping plant will produce sheet metal components for the auto assembly operations. It is estimated that this unit will create about 2,000 jobs in addition to the 5,000 that the assembly plant is expected to provide when it reaches peak production.

Reserve Report

Table with columns: Week, 12-Month, Year Ago. Rows: All member banks, Fed reserves, etc.

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Federal Reserve Statement

Large table showing Federal Reserve Statement data in millions of dollars for various categories like member banks, reserves, and securities.

Chartercraft Weekly Service advertisement with contact information and service details.

Advertisement for 'How to have an art-full weekend' from The New York Times.

Large advertisement for '1977... Will this be the year' featuring 'Forecast '77' and 'United Business Service'.

Advertisement for 'Gold Prices Will Continue Soaring' by T. J. Holt & Company, Inc., including an introductory offer and contact details.

APPLICABLE

Companies Issue Reports Covering Latest Sales and Profit Figures

Table of financial reports for various companies including BEGLY DRUG (D), HAMMOND (H), D, OLD STATE MORTGAGE & REALTY TRUST (I), OLLA INDUSTRIES (I), PANTASOTE (I), PURITAN FINANCIAL (I), RESERVE OIL GAS (I), SCHOOL PICTURES (I), SEAGRAM (I), SMD INDUSTRIES (I), TIDEWATER MARINE (I), TRIANGLE (I), TREETON (I), WELTECH (I), WICHITA INDUSTRIES (I), WINKELMAN STORES (I), etc.

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Grains & Feeds

Table of commodity prices for grains and feeds including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Table of commodity prices for various futures including Pork bellies, Potatoes, Eggs, etc.

Wool

Table of commodity prices for wool.

Cash Prices

Table of cash prices for various commodities including Iron, Steel, etc.

Open Interest

Table of open interest for various commodities.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table of stock market data for various international exchanges.

Aides Foresee a 10% Rise in the '78 Budget to \$450 Billion

Text article discussing budget forecasts and economic projections for 1978.

F.T.C. Seeks to Block Pillsbury Pizza Deal

Text article reporting on the Federal Trade Commission's attempt to block a deal between Pillsbury and Fox.

Foreign Exchange

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies.

Money

Table of money market rates and interest rates.

Foreign Stock Index

Table of foreign stock market indices.

Money

Table of money market rates and interest rates.

Large table of financial data and market information, including various indices and prices.

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VAN WERT
54 Posthorn Road Larchmont
914-834-2800

REID & HERRMANN
18 Posthorn Rd. Larchmont
914-834-2800

Stenkamp & Britton
4 Chase Rd. Larchmont
914-834-2800

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SPACIOUS!
Can't describe this young home!

WATERFRONT
MINI-ESTATE
on 2+ ACRES
\$160,000

Urban Farms
Things Are Stirring
NEW HOMES IN
3 NEW SECTIONS

HUGE GARRISON
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WARWICK
ROLLING RIDGE
Contemporary-Colonial
75% MITG. 10% DN.

24-60 MODULAR HOME
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ITS CHARMING, ITS HISTORIC
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MARTIN & VAUGHN
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TOWN 'N' COUNTRY
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Scarsoville Edge

JOAN SOBECK
1814472-9150
Scarsoville Edge

Westchester Co. 117

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Scarsoville Edge

MARTIN & VAUGHN
1814472-9150
Scarsoville Edge

TOWN 'N' COUNTRY
1814472-9150
Scarsoville Edge

JOAN SOBECK
1814472-9150
Scarsoville Edge

Westchester Co. 117

SPACIOUS!
Can't describe this young home!

WATERFRONT
MINI-ESTATE
on 2+ ACRES
\$160,000

Urban Farms
Things Are Stirring
NEW HOMES IN
3 NEW SECTIONS

HUGE GARRISON
1814472-9150
Scarsoville Edge

WARWICK
ROLLING RIDGE
Contemporary-Colonial
75% MITG. 10% DN.

24-60 MODULAR HOME
1814472-9150
Scarsoville Edge

ITS CHARMING, ITS HISTORIC
1814472-9150
Scarsoville Edge

MARTIN & VAUGHN
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1814472-9150
Scarsoville Edge

JOAN SOBECK
1814472-9150
Scarsoville Edge

See them tomorrow in The New York Times Classified Real Estate Pages
HOMES \$65,000 and over
in Connecticut, Long Island, New Jersey, Westchester, New England and upper New York State are advertised for sale in special "Distinctive Homes" directories...

McClellan In Pelham
1814472-9150
Scarsoville Edge

Handwritten note: J.P. 101 520

163 Houses - New Jersey

MOUNTAIN LAKES REALTY
A Needle in a Haystack
Open on Wed. 12-5 P.M.
34 ROMANINE RD.
201-261-2200

Lake & Country
AGENCY, INC. 309 9th St. 4th Fl. Princeton, N.J. 08540
201-952-6000

163 Houses - New Jersey

S-I-T-H-E-N-S
3 DONALDSON RD. RIDGEWOOD NJ
OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS
10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 12-5 P.M.
351 SHERIDAN AVE.
DELICIOUSLY decorated 3 bedrm. 2 1/2 bath. carpeted floor on main level. Large living room with fireplace. Hardwood floors. Full kitchen with built-in appliances. Call for details.

163 Houses - New Jersey

FEWING-MCLOUGHLIN
201-261-2200

EXECUTIVES DELIGHT
A beautiful well built 4 BR. custom cut interior set on almost an acre of landscaped beautiful hills. Call for details.

163 Houses - New Jersey

HOME TRANSFER
COMPLETE REALTOR LISTING
7 Colton 201-444-7711

RELIANCE
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
201-261-2200

163 Houses - New Jersey

COLLEGE PARADISE
What home could you use?
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace. Call for details.

COUNTRY ESTATES
201-261-2200

163 Houses - New Jersey

ALLSOPP
201-261-2200

HAPPINESS IS
A home with a view!
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace. Call for details.

163 Houses - New Jersey

ROMAN REALTY
201-261-2200

CLARK
201-261-2200

163 Houses - New Jersey

SCHLOTT
201-261-2200

ANTIQUE FARMHOUSE
A home with a view!
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace. Call for details.

163 Houses - New Jersey

EVERETT V. SHUTTS
201-261-2200

RIDGEWOOD & VICINITY
A home with a view!
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace. Call for details.

163 Houses - New Jersey

TEARACK
201-261-2200

BEGANT CNTR HILL CTS
A home with a view!
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace. Call for details.

163 Houses - New Jersey

JOY BROWN
201-261-2200

INDIAN FOREST
A home with a view!
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace. Call for details.

163 Houses - New Jersey

RELY ON RELIANCE
201-261-2200

EXPANDED BRICK RANGE
A home with a view!
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163 Houses - New Jersey

RELY ON RELIANCE
201-261-2200

WOODLAND ACRES
A home with a view!
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163 Houses - New Jersey

RELIANCE
201-261-2200

POTTER'S POSSIBILITIES
A home with a view!
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace. Call for details.

163 Houses - New Jersey

RELIANCE
201-261-2200

OH GIVE ME A HOME
A home with a view!
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace. Call for details.

163 Houses - New Jersey

RELIANCE
201-261-2200

LAKE ARBORN IN POCONOS
A home with a view!
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163 Houses - New Jersey

RELIANCE
201-261-2200

SPARKLING COLONIAL
A home with a view!
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163 Houses - New Jersey

RELIANCE
201-261-2200

UPPER SADDLE RIVER
A home with a view!
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace. Call for details.

163 Houses - Connecticut

TREAT
201-261-2200

YOUNG ANTIQUES
A home with a view!
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace. Call for details.

163 Houses - Connecticut

JOY BROWN
201-261-2200

INDIAN FOREST
A home with a view!
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171 Houses - Connecticut

DAWSON & WILSON POINT
201-261-2200

IN NOVEMBER
The Strategic Time to buy waterfront.
Unusual, exciting variety of waterfront properties now offered by REALTECH. We can show you open land to build on, or a contemporary, a stone cottage, a brick mansion or a log cabin all directly on the water. Let us help you materialize your dream, whether you own a yacht or a dinghy.

171 Houses - Connecticut

JOY BROWN
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INDIAN FOREST
A home with a view!
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171 Houses - Connecticut

GREENWICH
201-261-2200

ELEGANT FURNISHED MODEL NOW OPEN
THE ULTIMATE
In Townhouse living is yours at Georgetown, N.C. Designed after its exclusive Washington D.C. namesake, these brick Federal homes set in a quiet village, face both sweeping lawns and picturesque lakes with superb landscaping everywhere. Inside and outside, the meticulous construction and details of a master builder are quickly discernible. With spacious rooms, fireplace, country kitchens, attached garages, and so many more extras as standard, Georgetown North presents a combination of exciting value and prestigious location. The Townhouses are open 7 days a week for convenient viewing with prices starting in the low \$100's.

171 Houses - Connecticut

JOY BROWN
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INDIAN FOREST
A home with a view!
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace. Call for details.

171 Houses - Connecticut

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RELIANCE
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UPPER SADDLE RIVER
A home with a view!
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171 Houses - Connecticut

JUST LISTED
Four Bedroom Colonial
A home with a view!
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace. Call for details.

171 Houses - Connecticut

JOY BROWN
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INDIAN FOREST
A home with a view!
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171 Houses - Connecticut

WESTPORT-WESTON REALTY
201-261-2200

CALL COLLECT
203 227 9511
FOR FREE BROCHURE AND PROFESSIONAL HOME BUYERS ASSISTANCE

171 Houses - Connecticut

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INDIAN FOREST
A home with a view!
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201-261-2200

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A home with a view!
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace. Call for details.

171 Houses - Connecticut

CLAIRE JOSPE
201-261-2200

TEMPORARY ON 3 ACRES
A home with a view!
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace. Call for details.

171 Houses - Connecticut

JOY BROWN
201-261-2200

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Apartment - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
Cont'd From Preceding Page
73 ST WEA VIC, Charming 3+ dining...

Apartment - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
BEST LUXURY APARTMENT VALUE...

Apartment - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
425 EAST 84 STREET
Lexus True-Line Residential St. 1 BDRM TRIPLEX...

Apartment - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
88 ST, 401 East
(CORNER FIRST AVENUE)
GRACIE MANSON AREA...

Apartment - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
1000 W. 4th St. 4th floor
W. 4th St. 4th floor, 1000 W. 4th St. 4th floor...

Apartment - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
W. 4th St. 4th floor
W. 4th St. 4th floor, 1000 W. 4th St. 4th floor...

Apartment - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
70'S E. NEW LUX HI-RISE
Big 3BR+DIN
24 hr doorman, iron occ. value, 2525...

Apartment - Bronx

Apartment - Bronx 1584
TOWNSEND #1727 \$140
NO FEE 259-0748 OR 377-4440

Apartment - Bronx

Apartment - Bronx 1584
222 ST-23RD INDEPENDENCE AVE.
FREE GAS 259-0748

Apartment - Bronx

Apartment - Bronx 1584
BAY PARKWAY
RENTI
Spacious Apt. Fr. 1 Fu

Apartment - Manhattan

76 ST WEA VIC, E. 110th St.
76 St WEA VIC, E. 110th St. 76 St WEA VIC, E. 110th St.

Apartment - Manhattan

76 ST WEA VIC, E. 110th St.
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76 ST WEA VIC, E. 110th St.
76 St WEA VIC, E. 110th St. 76 St WEA VIC, E. 110th St.

Cooperative Apartments - Condominiums

Manhattan 1701

80'S E. PARK AVE VIC
Have 2 bdrms + 1/2 bath, aesthetic views...

Manhattan 1701

80'S E. PARK AVE VIC
Have 2 bdrms + 1/2 bath, aesthetic views...

Manhattan 1701

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Manhattan 1701
80'S E. PARK AVE VIC
Have 2 bdrms + 1/2 bath, aesthetic views...

Handwritten text at the top of the page, possibly a date or page number.

Vertical text on the left margin, including 'OUR WORTHY' and '5,000 d over'.

Real estate listings for Flatbush, including '2100 Beekman Place' and 'The Apartment Store'.

Real estate listings for Park Slope, including 'PARK SLOPE - DOWNSTONE' and 'PROSPECT PARK'.

Real estate listings for Forest Hills, including 'THE EXECUTIVE' and 'JACKSON HTS'.

Real estate listings for Elmhurst, including 'Studio 215' and 'THE JAMES HOUSE'.

Real estate listings for Flushing Meadows, including 'FREE Wall-to-Wall Carpeting' and 'Luxury Apartments'.

Real estate listings for Forest Hills, including 'Come see the wonderful new world of CAROL MANAGEMENT'.

Real estate listings for Forest Hills, including 'YEAR END RENT SALE' and 'LeFrak City'.

Real estate listings for Forest Hills, including 'SILVER TOWERS' and 'The New Chalet'.

Real estate listings for Forest Hills, including 'THE ANDREW JACKSON' and 'Studio Apts'.

Real estate listings for Forest Hills, including 'THE OLMSTEAD' and 'JACKSON HEIGHTS'.

Bottom section of the page containing 'RENTALS FOR EVERY BUDGET' and 'CAROL MANAGEMENT COMPANY'.

Bottom center text: 'In New York it's The New York Times for jobs'.

Bottom center text: 'More job advertising than in any other newspaper.' and 'The New York Times'.

Appts. Uniform - Queens 1612
Cont'd From Preceding Page
NEW GARDENS HILLS GARDEN APTS
3 ROOMS \$200 & UP
UP TO 3 YR LEASE-NO FEES

BRONXVILLE
Area
Realty Forum PROUDLY OFFERS...
MODERN LUXURY LIVING
ENJOY WITH YOUNG PROFESSIONALS

Appts. Uniform - Westchester 1618
NORTH YONKERS
Realty Forum PRESENTS... ONE OF NEWEST
LUXURY BLDGS IN WESTCHESTER

Appts. Uniform - Westchester 1618
YONKERS NEW HI-RISE
3 MONTHS CONCESSION LOWER RENTS
RIVER VIEWS
FREE Electric, Heat & Gas

Appts. Uniform - New Jersey 1684
BERGEN COUNTY NEW
Keep An Eye On The Hudson River
from the fabulous GREENHOUSE

Appts. Uniform - New Jersey 1684
BERGEN CO. RIVER VIEWS
THE ALL NEW LUXURY HI-RISE
BRIARCLIFF
250 GORGE RD. CLIFFSIDE PARK

Appts. Uniform - New Jersey 1684
OLD BRIDGE - 91st St. Extension Rd
HOTEL GE WASHINGTON
HOTEL WARR BUNGLES 200-ROOM
HOTEL LAN WESTCHESTER

Appts. Uniform - New Jersey 1684
OLD BRIDGE - 91st St. Extension Rd
HOTEL WARR BUNGLES 200-ROOM
HOTEL LAN WESTCHESTER

Appts. Uniform - New Jersey 1684
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HOTEL LAN WESTCHESTER

Appts. Uniform - New Jersey 1684
OLD BRIDGE - 91st St. Extension Rd
HOTEL WARR BUNGLES 200-ROOM
HOTEL LAN WESTCHESTER

Appts. Uniform - New Jersey 1684
OLD BRIDGE - 91st St. Extension Rd
HOTEL WARR BUNGLES 200-ROOM
HOTEL LAN WESTCHESTER

Buying...selling?
Real estate brokers can save you time and effort.
They know the market... what properties are available... what the best prospects are.

NOTHING COMES CLOSE...
But Everything is AT THE GALAXY

WHITEMAN HOUSE
Immediate Occupancy
at the fabulous old new

HARRISON TOWERS
Compare!
Huge 2 Bedroom Apts
with Full Dining Rm.

REGENCY MANOR
LUX HI-RISE APT SEEKERS
NO FEES

CLOSEOUT
On Remaining Choice Apts
Marine View Plaza

RENTALS FROM
1 BR/1 BR/DEN 2-BRS
\$225 \$255 \$280

PARK SUMMIT
HOUSE
7100 Boulevard East

CASAGNO VILLAGE
755 Sq Ft
1 Bedroom Deluxe
Gas Included

STRAWBERRY BLVD
1 BEDROOM APT
\$275

THE COMMONS
Gas Heat & Cooling Gas Included
(201) 661-0400

RENTALS FROM
1 BR/1 BR/DEN 2-BRS
\$225 \$255 \$280

PARK SUMMIT
HOUSE
7100 Boulevard East

CASAGNO VILLAGE
755 Sq Ft
1 Bedroom Deluxe
Gas Included

STRAWBERRY BLVD
1 BEDROOM APT
\$275

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7100 Boulevard East

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Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

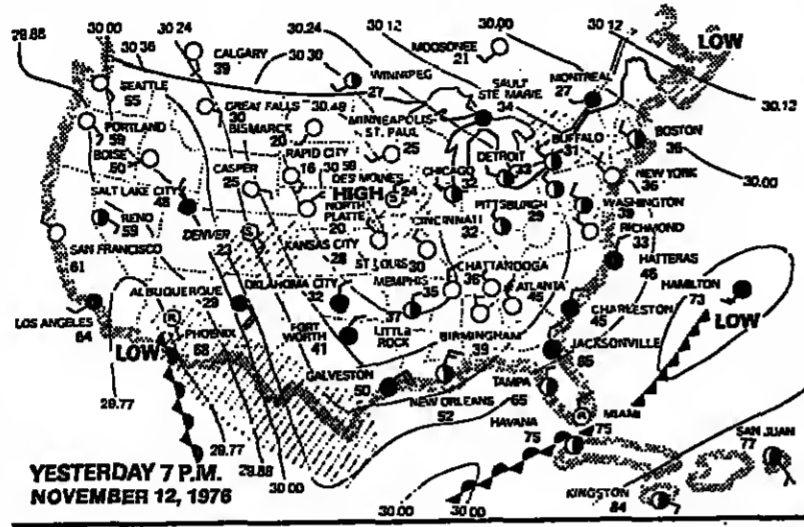
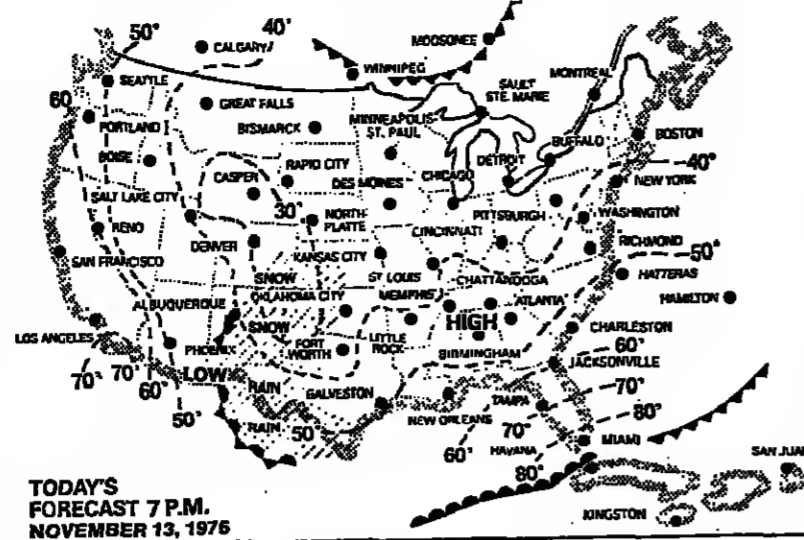
Flurries may be scattered through New England today, while snow will fall in the lower lake region and northern Appalachians. Snow is also forecast for western Texas and the southern Rockies, while rain is expected in Arizona and south-central and southeastern Texas. Except for showers in southern Florida, the rest of the country will have mostly sunny weather. It will be mild in southern Florida and along the Pacific Coast; cool or cold conditions will prevail elsewhere, although it will be relatively warmer in the upper Mississippi Valley and Northern Plains States.

Scattered snow was reported yesterday from parts of New England into the lake region. Snow and sleet changed to rain in the Middle Atlantic States, while some rain continued in the Carolinas; showers developed in southern Florida. It was mild in southern Florida, and unseasonably cold elsewhere east of the Rockies. Skies were clear from the middle and lower Mississippi Valley into Montana. Light snow fell in southern Minnesota and eastern South Dakota, while moderate snowfalls were recorded in the southern Rockies. Rain occurred in south-central Texas, parts of New Mexico and in southern California. It was cloudy to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.)

WESTERN AND NORTHWESTERN U.S.—Mostly sunny today, high in the low to mid-40's; low in the low to mid-30's. Partly cloudy tomorrow, high in the low to mid-40's; low in the low to mid-30's. Partly cloudy to mostly cloudy with scattered showers today, high in the low to mid-40's; low in the low to mid-30's. Partly cloudy to mostly cloudy with scattered showers tomorrow, high in the low to mid-40's; low in the low to mid-30's.



YESTERDAY 7 P.M. NOVEMBER 12, 1976

Low in the 20's. Sunny, not as cold tomorrow.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Partly cloudy today, high in the low to mid-40's; low in the low to mid-30's. Partly cloudy to mostly cloudy with scattered showers today, high in the low to mid-40's; low in the low to mid-30's. Partly cloudy to mostly cloudy with scattered showers tomorrow, high in the low to mid-40's; low in the low to mid-30's.

Yesterday's Records

Figure beside Station Circle is temperature.

Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like a wedge, usually south and east.

Warm front a boundary between warm air and cooler air over which the warmer air is forced as it advances, usually north and east.

Occluded front a line along which warm air is lifted by cooling wedges of cold air, often causing precipitation.

Shaded areas indicate precipitation.

Dashlines show forecast afternoon maximum temperatures.

Isobars are lines (solid lines) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), forming air-flow patterns.

Winds are counterclockwise toward the center of low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pressure systems usually move east.

Eastern Standard Time	Temp.	Hum.	Winds	Bar.
1 A.M.	34	52	NW 8	30.17
2 A.M.	33	54	NW 8	30.17
3 A.M.	32	56	NW 5	30.17
4 A.M.	32	54	NW 5	30.19
5 A.M.	32	56	NW 4	30.19
6 A.M.	32	56	NW 5	30.21
7 A.M.	32	56	NW 6	30.23
8 A.M.	32	56	NW 8	30.25
9 A.M.	34	54	N 8	30.25
10 A.M.	35	52	N 8	30.23
11 A.M.	37	44	NW 8	30.20
Noon	40	36	NW 10	30.17
1 P.M.	39	39	NW 12	30.15
2 P.M.	41	34	NW 10	30.13
3 P.M.	42	32	NW 8	30.12
4 P.M.	41	34	NW 11	30.12
5 P.M.	40	36	NW 9	30.14
6 P.M.	39	39	NW 12	30.15
7 P.M.	38	42	NW 10	30.16
8 P.M.	36	46	NW 8	30.17
9 P.M.	35	48	NW 6	30.18
10 P.M.	34	50	NW 5	30.19
11 P.M.	35	50	NW 10	30.16

Temperature Data

(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

Lowest: 22 at 2:40 A.M.
 Highest: 42 at 2:30 P.M.
 Mean: 37.
 Departure from normal: -12.
 Departure this month: -7.
 Departure this year: -31.
 Highest this date last year: 48.
 Lowest this date last year: 27.
 Lowest temperature this date: 26 in 1954.
 Highest temperature this date: 48 in 1972.
 Departure day yesterday: -28.
 Departure days since Sept. 1, 1976:
 Normal since Sept. 1, 1976:
 Total last season to this date: 309.
 A device which indicates the number of degrees the mean temperature falls below 65 degrees Fahrenheit is known as the Heating, Refrigeration and Air-conditioning Engineers has designated 65 degrees as the point below which heating is required.

Precipitation Data

(24-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

Twelve hours ended 7 A.M.: 0.0
 Twelve hours ended 7 P.M.: 0.0
 Total since January 1, 1976:
 Normal this month: 0.02.
 Total since inauguration this date: 32 since 1867.
 Largest amount this month: 0.66 in 1971.
 Greatest amount this month: 12.41 in 1972.

Planets

New York City (Times Square, E.S.T.)

Venus—rises 6:54 A.M.; sets 6:47 P.M.
 Mars—rises 6:09 A.M.; sets 4:45 P.M.
 Jupiter—rises 12:32 P.M.; sets 12:41 P.M.
 Saturn—rises 12:32 P.M.; sets 12:41 P.M.
 Planets rise in the east and set in the west, reaching their highest point on the north-south meridian, and setting between their times of rising and setting.

Sun and Moon

(Supplied by the Hayden Planetarium)

The sun rises today at 6:41 A.M., sets at 4:59 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow at 6:41 A.M., and will set tomorrow at 4:59 P.M.

The moon rises today at 10:33 P.M., sets tomorrow at 12:19 P.M., and will rise tomorrow at 11:36 P.M.

Nov. 6 Full
 Nov. 14 Last qtr.
 Nov. 21 New
 Nov. 28 First qtr.

Extended Forecast

(Monday through Wednesday)

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Mostly cloudy today with rain or snow likely at night and continuing Tuesday morning before clearing; fair Wednesday. Daytime highs will average in the mid-40's, with overnight lows average in the 30's.

Abroad

Local Time	Temp.	Cond.
Aberdeen	5 P.M. 45	Cloudy
Amsterdam	5 P.M. 45	Cloudy
Ankara	3 P.M. 61	Cloudy
Antonia	8 P.M. 62	Cloudy
Asuncion	6 A.M. 77	Cloudy
Athens	7 P.M. 62	Cloudy
Auckland	Midn. 48	Rain
Berlin	5 P.M. 48	Cloudy
Birmingham	5 P.M. 41	Cloudy
Bombay	5 P.M. 72	Cloudy
Buenos Aires	8 P.M. 64	Cloudy
Caracas	8 P.M. 74	Cloudy
Cebu	8 P.M. 74	Cloudy
Copenhagen	5 P.M. 50	Cloudy
Dublin	5 P.M. 43	Cloudy
Geneva	5 P.M. 43	Cloudy
Hano	8 P.M. 70	Cloudy
Hong Kong	5 P.M. 70	Cloudy
Lima	5 P.M. 43	Cloudy
London	Noon 59	Cloudy
Madrid	8 P.M. 52	Cloudy
Mumbai	8 P.M. 81	Cloudy
Manila	8 P.M. 81	Cloudy
Mexico City	8 P.M. 81	Cloudy
Monterrey	8 P.M. 81	Cloudy
New Delhi	5 P.M. 84	Cloudy
New York	5 P.M. 52	Cloudy
Nice	5 P.M. 52	Cloudy

U.S.-Canada

Low	High	Conditions
Albany	29	Cloudy
Albuquerque	29	Cloudy
Albuquerque	29	Cloudy
Albuquerque	29	Cloudy
Albuquerque	29	Cloudy
Albuquerque	29	Cloudy
Albuquerque	29	Cloudy
Albuquerque	29	Cloudy
Albuquerque	29	Cloudy
Albuquerque	29	Cloudy

Shipping/Mails

Incoming

TODAY, NOV. 13

OCEANIC, Home. Left Nassau Nov. 11; due 8 A.M. at W. 5th St.

ROTTERDAM, Holl. Amer. Left Nassau Nov. 8; due 8 A.M. at W. 5th St.

STATEMAM, Holl. Amer. Left Bermuda Nov. 11; due 8 A.M. at W. 5th St.

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY

Trans-Atlantic

AMERICAN ARGOSY (U.S. Lines), Home Nov. 23 and Hamburg 29; sails from Howland Hook, Staten Island.

South America, West Indies, Etc.

BORINGEN (PRAM), San Juan Nov. 19; sails from Elizabeth, N.J.

OCEANIC (Home), Bermuda Nov. 15 and Nassau 17; sails from W. 5th St.

ROTTERDAM (Holl. Amer.), Bermuda Nov. 15; sails 4:30 P.M. from W. 5th St.

STATEMAM (Holl. Amer.), Bermuda Nov. 15; sails 5 P.M. from W. 5th St.

SAILING TOMORROW

South America, West Indies, Etc.

ATLANTICA MARSEILLE (Athenian), Genoa Nov. 29; sails from Global Marine Terminal, N.J.

17 Guilty of Conspiracy in \$200 Million Narcotics Ring

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

A jury convicted 17 defendants and acquitted four others of conspiracy charges yesterday at the end of a three-month trial involving a major ring accused of importing and selling hundreds of millions of dollars worth of narcotics.

The jury of seven men and five women deliberated for six days before returning the verdict in Federal District Court in Manhattan. Judge Richard Owen set Jan. 10 for sentencing of the defendants, who face prison terms of up to 40 years.

The prosecutors—Daniel J. Beller, Constance Cushman and Thomas H. Sear—said the defendants had been found guilty of conspiracy to the distribution of more than 150 pounds of cocaine a year from 1968 to 1974 and of more than 26 pounds of heroin a year from 1970 to 1973.

Law enforcement authorities said it was difficult to determine the value of the

narcotics, but the total street value cited to the indictment was estimated at more than \$200 million.

One of the main defendants, Juan Antonio Alvarez, an alleged leader of the narcotics ring, was convicted in absentia. He jumped bail of \$500,000 shortly before the trial began.

Defendant Jumped Bail

Other major defendants who were convicted include Frank Moten of Englewood, N.J.; Angel Rodriguez of Miami, and William Hightower of Washington. Two women, Yvonne Schebaum of Chicago and Lois Sampson of Washington, were also convicted, along with Mrs. Sampson's husband, Joseph.

The jury failed to reach a verdict on one defendant, Bernard Brightman. Three additional defendants pleaded guilty before the trial. The indictment last April described the defendants as members of

a "chain of distribution" that sold narcotics in New York, Chicago, Washington, Miami and other cities.

In a separate narcotics case, Robert Stoope of 1725 York Avenue in Manhattan received a 10-year prison sentence from Judge Inzer B. Wyatt in Federal District Court in Manhattan. The prosecutor, Robert J. Costello, said in a scolding memorandum that the Drug Enforcement Administration believed that Mr. Stoope was "one of the nation's premier black sources of supply of cocaine" in New York and several other cities throughout the country.

Another narcotics defendant, Virgil Alessi, pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of possessing about a half pound of heroin and of evading \$9,000 in income taxes. He had been identified as a key associate of Vincent Papa, who is serving a 20-year sentence as a major heroin dealer.



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Mobile in Uproar Over U.S. Judge Who Told It to Revise Government

Continued From Page 1

Federal courts have ordered state prisons to be brought up to standards set by the courts, in most cases involving large expenditures of state funds.

In New York City, a Federal court ordered the aging Tombs Prison closed and a new facility built.

In New Jersey, a state court in effect ordered the Legislature to enact an income tax by declaring the closing of public schools until adequate financial support was made available—possible only through enactment of the income tax.

In Chicago, a Federal court ordered affirmative action in the hiring of policemen, a step that has also been taken in numerous other places.

In Boston, parts of the operation of public schools have been directed by Federal Judge Arthur Garrity in an effort to correct racial imbalances.

In a speech to the new Constitutional Crisis Committee, Mr. Mims, the current Mayor under a rotation system among the commissioners, said: "This decision, if not reversed, could be the beginning of the end for local government and the open door for complete Federal takeover of community affairs."

The city has set aside \$500,000, including \$200,000 in Federal revenue-sharing money, to fight the decision.

Eugene McKenzie, a furniture store owner who is head of the crisis committee, said in an interview that the petitions for impeachment of Judge Pittman were based on "usurpation of the voters' right to choose their form of local government as guaranteed by the Alabama Constitution."

The petition also maintains that the 10th Amendment of the United States Constitution delegating certain powers to

the Federal Government and reserving others to the states had been breached by the ruling.

Mayor Mims said in an interview that the issue was not racial. "If we'd been had to blacks, been mean old hoodlums, then maybe we'd deserve this," he said. "I just hope that blacks will realize that the issue is if a judge can order this, he can order Ku Klux Klansmen into city government."

In his ruling, Judge Pittman observed that "there is no formal prohibition against blacks seeking office in Mobile" and that "since the Voting Rights Act of 1965, blacks register and vote without hindrance."

However, the judge found that "one indication that local political processes are not equally open is the fact that no black person has ever been elected to the at-large city commission."

Although the judge found no current examples of "overt gross discrimination" in city services, he said in his ruling that there were "significant differences and the sluggishness" in responding to needs in black areas as compared to white areas.

Moreover, he found significant racial imbalances in city administrative agencies appointed by the city commissioners.

Mayor Mims said that while such imbalances appear to exist, blacks did have minority representation on all such boards and that appointments were made according to qualifications and not according to race.

Judge Pittman's ruling is being appealed to the Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit in New Orleans. No hearing date has been set, and no ruling is expected before the date of the municipal elections next August. The city will ask for a stay of the order, if necessary, to continue to elect the commissioners as its form of Government. The Mayor also said that the city would continue its appeals to

the United States Supreme Court if necessary.

Richmond Election Ban Lifted
RICHMOND, Nov. 13 (AP)—A Federal district judge today lifted a ban against city elections that had been imposed by the United States Supreme Court after lawsuits alleged that a property annexation had diluted the votes of Richmond's black citizens.

Judge Robert Merhige Jr. set March 1 for the first councilmanic elections in six and a half years.

The Jan. 1, 1970, annexation of 23 square miles of overwhelmingly white Chesterfield County was approved by the Federal District Court in Washington, with the city agreeing to a ward system for electing its nine-member council, all of whose members had previously been elected at-large.

Judge Merhige was a member of a three-judge Federal panel convened almost five years ago to consider suits challenging the annexation.

After the Supreme Court ruling the three-judge court issued an injunction on Oct. 8, 1974, banning city elections.

The Supreme Court lifted its voting ban Nov. 1, but the three-judge court's injunction remained in effect until Judge Merhige dissolved it today.

The new Richmond City Council is to take office March 8.

First Global Concerts for Casals Prove a Success in Mexico City

By ALAN RIDING
Special to The New York Times

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12—The First International Casals Concerts wound up here last night with an all-Beethoven program that gave a rousing finish to a four-week festival that musicians, critics and audiences all agreed was a great success.

In a country with little tradition of classical music and few first-class orchestras, the festival, with its galaxy of virtuoso conductors and soloists, stirred enormous excitement and attracted huge audiences, both in concert halls and on radio and television.

The organizers of the concerts, known in Spanish as the Primeras Jornadas Internacionales Casals to avoid confusion with the annual Casals Festival in Puerto Rico, are now confident that this will become an annual event, particularly since Mrs. Carmen Lopez Portillo, the wife of Mexico's incoming president, is an accomplished pianist and a keen patron of the arts.

The festival, the cost of which is a well-kept secret, was sponsored by an ad hoc committee including many government officials and financed by private donations and government contributions.

Because of the evident high cost of bringing hundreds of musicians to Mexico, however, some Mexican critics have suggested that the money would have been better spent trying to improve the quality of the country's conservatories of music and orchestras rather than creating a spectacular, though passing, attraction.

Nevertheless, efforts were made to prevent the festival from becoming an elitist event, first by carrying live radio and

television broadcasts of all concerts, then by organizing special concerts at "popular" prices in huge auditoriums and, finally, by adding extra concerts outside Mexico City to the program.

A new orchestra, the Pablo Casals orchestra of Mexico, was formed for the festival and, after being conducted by Zubin Mehta, Eduardo Mata, Sergiu Comissiona, and Alexander Schneider, it gave concerts in Guanajuato, San Miguel de Allende and Puebla.

Players Called Cooperative
Commenting on the quality of the orchestra, which is 75 percent Mexican and 25 percent foreigners, Mr. Mehta said that "one cannot demand the same from an orchestra that has recently been formed as one that is well established, but these are good players, friendly and cooperative, and I felt well conducting them."

The London Symphony Orchestra arrived for the second part of the festival and, in addition to the full orchestra, which played with the violinist Pinchas Zukerman, the pianist Eugene Istomin and the cellist Leonard Rose, its wind ensemble and chamber section gave separate concerts.

The final concert of the festival again brought the full orchestra together with Mr. Istomin, who played Beethoven's Fifth Piano Concerto.

Mr. Mata, a Mexican who will shortly take up residence as the permanent conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and was musical director of the festival, conducted the final concert, which also included Beethoven's Prometheus Overture and Seventh Symphony.

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